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KISSED BY RUNNERS-UP at Winter Olympics today is Rossland's Nancy Greene, who gave Canada its first gold medal by winning giant slalom. Annie

Famose (left) of France, was second and Switzerland's Fernande Bochatay (right) was third. (AP Wirephoto.)

## NANCY WINS GIANT SLALOM

# She's Canada's Golden Girl

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Canadian Arrested

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs officials have contacted the Czechoslovakian government concerning the arrest in Prague of a Canadian citizen for spying. A spokesman said Wednesday that external affairs officials here, working through the Canadian embassy in Prague, "were watching closely" the detention of Prantek Coufal a Czechoslovakian-born Canadian.

### Mixed Team Only

GRENoble, France (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee today voted to re-instate South Africa as a competitor in the Summer Olympics at Mexico City provided an integrated team is entered. South Africa's all-white team was barred in 1964.

### Price Freeze Set

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Danish government today announced plans for a price freeze, new taxes and heavy budget cuts to cut spending and fight inflation. Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard asked parliament for a law freezing prices for most goods and services until Nov. 1.

### 'N-Arms Not Needed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, says he does not believe nuclear weapons will be required to defend the Marine base at Khe Sanh from an expected North Vietnamese attack.

### IN REAL CASH

## Bonnie, Clyde Raid Worth \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A tall, rangy couple in stocking masks and bandannas, 38-calibre revolvers terrorized six employees Wednesday and robbed a Bronx bank of an estimated \$250,000.

They made their getaway in a garish yellow car parked near the Bank of Commerce branch, in a style reminiscent of Bonnie and Clyde of the 1930s. Police said all of the loot was in cash.

The police account said the six-foot-four man and his five-foot-11 companion, both in grey coats, pushed guns into the back of assistant manager Edward Ambrose as he opened the bank's doors. They struck him and forced him to the rear and, as each of the other employees arrived,

## CANADIAN 3-0 WIN BOOSTS PUCK HOPES

GRENoble, France—Goalie Ken Broderick and an alert defence today helped Canada to a vital 3-0 victory over Sweden to boost Canadian hopes for hockey's gold medal in the 10th Olympic Winter Games.

The Canadians, who got goals from Roger Bourbonnais, Gerry Pinder and Marshall Johnston today, face Russia on Saturday.

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### First Reading

## Drug Profit Cutback Wins Approval

By GERARD McNEIL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments to the Patent Act and the Trade-Marks Act aimed at slicing drug profits said to run as high as 28 per cent won approval in principle in the Commons Wednesday.

"The large patent owners have only themselves to blame for this legislation," said Liberal MP Jean Richard (Ottawa East), a patent lawyer.

"They have consistently refused licences to reliable small firms while at the same time willingly licensing some of their large competitors so as to restrict the market and control prices."

Mr. Richard said this area should be investigated "in

greater depth" by the federal combines branch.

The 28,000-per-cent profit figure was mentioned early in the three-day debate by Dr. William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South).

### SHOCKS PRODUCERS

The Canadian Chemical Producers Association, meanwhile, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson saying it is shocked by the patents legislation.

The telegram said the principles of the legislation "can only lead us to the conclusion that the industrial environment in our country is deteriorating to the point where it is no longer conducive to the development of highly-skilled industries."

The amendments cut to five from 17 years the life of a drug patent. After five years others could apply for a licence to manufacture the drug.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said the idea is to open price rather than promotional competition. MPs were told that 30 cents of every \$1 Canadians spend on drugs now goes for promotion.

He added that about 55 manufacturers operating in Canada would still have a comfortable cushion—five years to build a market for their drug, then royalties from other firms licensed to market it, plus a 15-per-cent most-favored nation tariff.

### BILL TOO SOFT

Mr. Richard suggested that, if anything, the bill is too soft and may not bring about the desired retail price reductions.

He was also against appeals to the Exchequer Court of Canada. Mr. Richard said such appeals nearly always follow decisions by the commissioner and the cost is excessive.

Mr. Richard also said that the most important protection to "brand name firms" would remain the trade mark under which they sold their drugs.

Reduction of prices would remain within the power of the manufacturers. Nobody knew how much such reductions may be.

While Liberals, New Democrats and Social Credit spokesmen supported the bill and castigated the drug industry, Conservative MPs led by Dr. P. B. Rynard (Simcoe East) attacked the bill as "confiscatory" and a danger to present drug standards.

Mr. Turner replied that the companies would continue to be Continued on Page 2

## WATKINS REPORT TABLED

# Controls Urged On U.S. Branches

### PROTEST LAYOFFS

## Ferry Strike Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unlicensed deck and shore employees of the British Columbia Ferry Authority voted in favor of a strike to protest the layoff of 160 men, a spokesman said today.

"All indications are that strike action will be taken," said Tom Gooderham, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The ferry authority announced last week staff cuts because of rescheduling of ferry service. Talks between the authority and its employees over the matter broke down earlier this week.

A spokesman for the 800 employees said the pro-strike vote was taken Wednesday at all ferry terminals on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

They are members of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

## ARABS ATTACK JERICHO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jordanian forces fought a day-long battle with Israeli troops and swept southwards today where they opened fire on Israeli units at Jericho, Israeli military reports said.

The Jordanian drive came after an artillery and tank gun duel in which Israeli jet fighter went in action for the first time in the current series of clashes along the tense border.

Israeli officials said the planes were ordered in after Jordan resumed shelling of settlements in the Beisan Valley after two gun duels earlier in the day.

## Heaviest Bombing Ever Aiding Khe Sanh Defence

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — History's most concentrated aerial bombing campaign is under way around the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh in an effort to break the North Vietnamese siege, a qualified U.S. Air Force source said Wednesday.

Although large numbers of North Vietnamese troops and supply and ammunition dumps have been presumably destroyed, pressure on the base 14 miles south of the demilitarized zone builds steadily.

## SWISS SENDING ENVOY TO HANOI FOR TALKS

BERN (AP) — The Swiss ambassador to China, Oscar Rossetti, is en route to Hanoi to pave the way for yet another attempt to mediate in the Vietnamese war, reliable sources said today.

They said Rossetti was instructed to tell the North Vietnamese government Switzerland is ready and willing to offer its good offices, and to try to create the spirit of confidence that would be required for the Hanoi regime to accept the Swiss offer now or in the future.

### TOO FAR APART—THANT

## Peace Probes Bear No Fruit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest round of peace searching between the United States and North Vietnam has not produced any basis for halting the bombing of the North and opening peace talks.

But U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said Wednesday the United States remains interested "in a serious move toward peace when Hanoi . . . is ready to move in that direction."

Rusk issued a statement after reports from Paris and Rome of intense diplomatic activity on the peace front involving United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy. Both have talked with North Vietnamese representatives.

U Thant spent 75 minutes in Paris Wednesday with Mal Van Vo, chief North Vietnamese representative there. News dispatches reported he left the meeting convinced North Vietnamese and U.S. positions are too far apart to provide hope for an early peace conference.

Fanfani met early this month with two Hanoi representatives who arrived in Rome Feb. 4 and left Feb. 6, said an announcement of the Italian foreign ministry. A report of his discussions was dispatched to the U.S. state department here immediately after the talks.

The department was also re- Continued on Page 2

## 'Paying Political Price'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must embrace a bold new national policy to protect its sovereignty against erosion from foreign economic control, says a report to the federal government released today.

The study by eight academic economists says a stiff political price is being paid for loss of control over a major segment of the economy.

It calls for counter-measures against the power of giant corporations and the "intrusion" of United States law and policy into Canada.

It would place mandatory controls on behavior of American-owned subsidiaries in Canada and give a new government agency power to order subsidiaries to export to Communist countries.

The 78,000-word study was commissioned by the government 13 months ago under the chairmanship of Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto.

### NOT BINDING

Its recommendations are not binding on the government and do not necessarily reflect official thought.

But Privy Council President Gordon, who tabled it today in the Commons and to whom the eight economists reported, has outspoken views about foreign control. They coincide with many contentions in the report.

The government originally expected to lay down a policy paper on foreign investment, based on a confidential report by the economists.

The cabinet has not reached agreement on a comprehensive statement, and Mr. Gordon has been reported anxious to air the issues during the Liberal leadership race.

It now is uncertain whether a government white paper will result at all.

### INFLUENCE UNIQUE

The Watkins report says the pervasive influence of giant international corporations on Canada is unique among advanced nations of the world.

Furthermore, this foreign ownership and control will stay. The job of government is to "ensure Canadian participation in the benefits of foreign direct investment and a Canadian presence in the decision-making of multi-national enterprise."

Statistics for 1963, latest available, show foreign interests controlled 60 per cent of Canadian manufacturing, industries, 59 per cent of mining and smelting, and 74 per cent of petroleum and natural gas.

Foreign control is concentrated in large corporations, and Continued on Page 2

## BENNETT, MLAs FLEE PETITION-WAVING MOTHERS

# Chic 'Mob' Takes Over Legislature

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

At Capone's mob couldn't have organized a more chaotic St. Valentine's Day surprise Wednesday for the Social Credit government than did a handful of young matrons of the Lord Nelson Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association.

Led by their redheaded president Mrs. Bernice Chedore—dressed to kill in a flaming orange outfit—the chic squad tore through legislative decorum like a political cyclone from Vancouver.

In the space of 100 minutes they:

- Staged the first demonstration from the legislative galleries in years to almost shatter Education Minister Leslie Peterson's major speech while his dazed wife watched barely a yard away;
- Made Premier Bennett perspire and flush in the corridor as he literally bullied his way down the corridor to the safety of the chamber while they hung onto his arms trying to make him stop and listen to their complaints of classroom shortages;

### Released Roll

- Made the premier twitch and blanch inside the chamber when Mrs. Chedore released a Valentine-beribboned roll of 1,100 signatures stretching from the gallery railing to the carpeted legislature floor 20 feet below while four harried ushers kept tearing off pieces of the petition and struggled to eject her quietly;

- Almost interrupted the traditionally solemn speaker's procession into the chamber while ushers tried to shush the ladies and Sacred MLAs scattered through the corridors, including Attorney-General Robert Bonner who scampered for sanctuary in his office, to escape the fate of a buttonholed and bewildered Herb Capozzi;

- And, defying sergeant-at-arms Denzil Ashby's efforts to shepherd them out of the building, the ladies gave several quick television and radio interviews in the rotunda, dumped the torn petition into the hands of a still-bewildered Mr. Capozzi—and quietly strolled out of the building to catch the 4 p.m. bus for home.

The whole episode totally

destroyed the atmosphere of Premier Bennett's customary sessional highlights.

As usual, he was wearing a large red carnation for St. Valentine's Day and had provided pretty red-and-white

carnation bouquets for the desks of each of the four lady MLAs.

But, as John Tisdale (SC—Saanoich and the Islands) ruefully observed during his

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## Full House Certain; Will Gaglardi Quit?

By JOHN MIKA

A packed gallery is assured for tonight's speech by Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi when he defends himself against charges of mismanagement which are boiling up into a major controversy.

The spectators expect a fiery speech but it may even prove more dramatic than their expectations.

The minister may wind up his speech with a resounding flourish—resignation from the post he has held since Aug. 1, 1962.

If he does, that will leave only Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Health Minister Wesley Black still left of the original cabinet that formed the government when Social Credit came to power.

Mr. Gaglardi begins speaking at 8 p.m. but at least an hour earlier the public is expected to have filled the rush seats in the galleries. And another 110 reserved seats have been spoken for since Tuesday noon.

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## PEACE

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ported to have been informed of Thant's contacts with North Vietnamese officials in the course of a trip that has taken him to Moscow and New Delhi as well as Paris.

Robert J. McCloskey, state department press officer, asked whether Rusk's totally negative report on the probings covered the Thant and Fanfani meet-

ings, replied: "It takes into account everything we know."

President Johnson laid down the basic U.S. position in a September speech at San Antonio, Tex.

He said the United States is prepared to halt the bombing of North Vietnam if that would lead quickly to talks holding some hope of success. He said he would assume North Vietnam would not take advantage of a cessation of bombing to improve its military position.

Hanoi's position has been that the United States must halt all bombing and "other acts of war" against North Vietnam before peace talks can be held.

## REPORT

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four-fifths of it lies in the hands of Americans. In manufacturing, mining and smelting, control is increasing.

Canada now must discard the 19th century national policy, which served to build railways and promote settlement and immigration but tolerated industrial inefficiency, says the report.

Part expansionist, part protective, the old policy created a Canadian environment attractive to foreign capital and foreign ownership.

"It has become an economy of 'elite control and pervasive attachment to the status quo.'"

## NEW POLICY NEEDED

"The challenges have changed and a new national policy is required."

"The nation has been built but its sovereignty must be protected and its independence maintained."

The report would make the government's proposed Canada Development Corp. a powerful leader in the business and financial community. The quasi-public corporation would organize grand projects for the benefit of Canada and Canadian investors.

The economists make recommendations to improve both competition and efficiency in industry, but their greatest concern is about measures to fight a political danger.

The report says the most serious cost to Canada of foreign ownership and control results from the tendency of the U.S. government to regard American-owned subsidiaries as subject to American laws.

The U.S. feels free to say where subsidiaries may or may not export and how they may compete, and to order them to help solve American balance-of-payments problems.

## ERODES SOVEREIGNTY

Successful intrusion of foreign laws, says the report, "constitutes a direct erosion of the sovereignty of the host country" to make its own decisions, and diminishes its political independence.

The U.S. has a tight legal and administrative network to implement legislation abroad, "capable of being turned to any objective in foreign policy or to meet any future stringency."

Until the U.S. drops this network, Canada must set up counteracting machinery.

The proposed government agency would "ensure that export orders are filled when they conform with Canadian law and foreign policy."

If an American subsidiary was the only firm available to fill such an order and refused to do so, it could be told to supply the item to the agency at market prices on penalty of court action.

In an interview, Mr. Cowan said he is attempting to discredit Mr. Trudeau by publishing his past support for the New Democratic Party.

"I don't want an NDPer leading the Liberal party," Mr. Cowan said.

Mr. Cowan said he is distributing English translations of an article Mr. Trudeau wrote for the magazine Cite Libre in April, 1963. The article criticized Prime Minister Pearson for agreeing to Canada's acceptance of nuclear warheads from the U.S. for Bomarc missiles.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Under clear skies temperatures Wednesday night dropped to near zero in the interior and into the 20s along the coast. Clouds cover California and Oregon and have invaded into parts of southern Washington. The high pressure area over B.C. will, however, protect the province through Friday. With sunny skies temperatures will climb into the 40s and 50s along the coast and to near the freezing point in the interior.

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**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 28 and 48; Nanaimo, 22 and 52.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Max. Min. Prep.  
Victoria 48 34 Nil  
Normal 45 36

## Ben Wicks



"Tell her we're winning!"

## NANCY

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meant most to her, she answered: "I think to skiers the World Cup means more than the Olympics, because this is just one race."

She said she intends to keep on racing. Asked if she intends to race in the 1972 Olympics in Japan, she laughed and said: "You never know."

Nancy was calm and poised as she waited for the event to begin today.

She and coach Verne Anderson of Pointe Claire, Que., quietly discussed the plan—"Go like hell, never stay on the edges very long, work all the way," as Anderson said later.

Even the rude word she uttered as she leaped through the start gate was designed to shock her onwards.

Two minutes later at the foot of the run, when she heard her unassailable time announced in French, English and German, Nancy briefly lost her coolness.

More petite than ever in skintight navy blue, Nancy was just grinning, unable to say more than "Thank you, merci!" or "Oul, yes" to any and every reporter's question over and over again.

Her skiing teammates, Billy MacKay of Vancouver and Bob Swan of Chelsea, Que., hoisted her on their shoulders and carried her off to the television cameras, where the crisp reason returned—"No such thing as good luck, just good skiing" and "if you ever decide to ease off on any difficult point, you might just as well not enter the starting gate."

The rest of the Canadian ski team displayed more elation than Nancy herself.

Men's coach John Platt of Trail, stationed halfway down the course with a walkie-talkie radio, reporting times and conditions to Anderson above, could hardly believe his stopwatch when Nancy, skier No. 9, went by his point in a blur. "I clocked her three seconds faster than Famosé, away ahead of Florence Steaver and the Swiss girl, not to mention the Austrians," Platt said. "I was so excited I couldn't speak into the radio."

Nancy's parents were not present today to share the thrill of her victory.

One of six children, the Ottawa-born skier comes from a family that is not well to do. She said before the games: "The trip would have been very expensive for them, and anyway they'll have lengthy opportunities to see me skiing back home later in the season."

Tom Miard, deputy highway minister, said in an interview Wednesday that all he could say about the matter is that "some action is being taken ... not disciplinary action, just some action."

The case was turned over to Mr. Miard by Highway Minister Gagliardi, who said: "I'm leaving the whole question of discipline up to my deputy minister. Method is a civil servant and matters like this are best handled at the civil service level."

## Disciplining Ruled Out

"Some action" but not "disciplinary action" is to be taken against Frank Method, a sign painter for the highways department at Kamloops who said he painted two signs for a land development company.

## Barricades Set Up

ALGIERS (UPI)—Police barricades were set up at all entrances to the capital city and in several areas within Algiers it was learned today. No reason for the Algerian government's action was given.

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JOINING silent protest to Viet war in Ottawa Wednesday is Mrs. Harbahajan Singh (left foreground) who sent message to Pope.

## BE HOSTAGE IN HANOI, POPE URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — A 39-year-old Ottawa mother and child psychologist, Mrs. Harbahajan Singh, said Wednesday she has sent a telegram to the Pope begging him to become a hostage in Hanoi to stop "barbarous American bombardment."

Mrs. Singh is a Roman Catholic and one of a group of 10 to 20 people who regularly protest the war in Vietnam by standing silently near the National War Memorial.

She said she sent the telegram in hopes that "sympathetic people and especially Roman Catholics" would follow her example and send telegrams to the Pope in support of her plea.

The telegram reads: "Humbly beg Your Holiness become hostage Hanoi so that barbarous American bombardment stop. Due your holy presence this could lead negotiation and American withdrawal and put end Vietnamese agony."

It was signed "Zaira Singh, Roman Catholic."

Mrs. Singh said she does not think the Americans "would dare to risk hurting His Holiness" by bombing North Vietnam if he were there.

Even as a prisoner the Pope would be allowed religious freedom, she said, and would also serve to protect "the conservative Roman Catholics in South Vietnam who have betrayed the Vietnamese cause."

"Many conservative Catholics have been the lackeys of the West, which has been something that the East despises."

Mrs. Singh said she is sure the Pope could become a prisoner "for a little while" without disrupting the Catholic life.

The only answer she hoped to receive from the Pope was action.

**Early Bird Does Job**

LONDON (AP) — Communications between Europe and the United States were plunged into chaos Tuesday by failure of undersea cables across the Atlantic. The Early Bird satellite was rushed into emergency use. British post office engineers reported that a cable carrying 138 circuits between London and New York had parted. The break was located 12 miles off the coast of Cornwall, England.

## Trudeau Set to Enter As Support Hits Crest

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau is expected to enter the Liberal leadership race Friday on the crest of a wave of support from the party's Quebec MPs and senators.

All the indications are that he will become the French-Canadian Quebec candidate at a 10 a.m. EST news conference here Friday.

The 46-year-old minister hedged on his candidacy at a luncheon meeting Wednesday of Quebec MPs and senators at which the leadership question was the only topic.

He told the 40 MPs and six senators his final decision will rest on the success of a meeting called for today to organize a parliamentary campaign committee for him.

**SUPPORT SOUGHT**

Manpower Minister Marchand, the federal party's Quebec leader, urged the caucus, largely French-speaking, to support Mr. Trudeau.

After the meeting, Mr. Marchand, who has long urged Mr. Trudeau to run, seemed to put the seal on it when he himself opted out of the race.

"I am not a candidate," he told reporters clustered outside the room where the meeting was held. "That is the first time I have said that."

Although Mr. Marchand gave no hint of the measure of support accorded Mr. Trudeau at the meeting, others who attended said more than half were

for the wealthy Montreal bachelor.

Mr. Trudeau, left the meeting down a flight of stairs, evading reporters outside the room in the Parliament Buildings.

Mr. Marchand said all 55 Liberal MPs from Quebec and the 17 senators from the province are invited to attend today's meeting to establish an organizing committee for Mr. Trudeau.

The committee will join others in Ontario and Montreal to organize for Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Marchand indicated the establishment of the committee today would provide the encouragement needed to bring Mr.

Trudeau into the race, which already has 10 declared candidates in it and another undeclared prospect, Trade Minister Winters.

Mr. Marchand said it was decided to establish the Quebec committee to support Mr. Trudeau rather than work through the caucus proper in order not to compel unwilling Quebec parliamentarians to support Mr. Trudeau.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner, the only English-speaking cabinet candidate from Quebec, attended the pro-Trudeau gathering and got a round of applause during the meeting.

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## VANCE LEAVES KOREA AMID CRITICISM

## 'We Wonder What He Came for'

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus Vance left for Washington today saying his talks with South Korean leaders had been "good and very useful." South Korean officials expressed general satisfaction, but legislative spokesmen of both the government and opposition parties were critical.

Vance promised the South Koreans "immediate consultations" whenever their security is threatened. But he balked at the demand for a pledge of immediate retaliation.

The official spokesman for the ruling Democratic Republic party said: "It is hard to believe that the contents of the communiqué would eliminate the people's worries about increased North Korean provocations."

Assemblyman Kim Yung-sam, floor leader of the opposition New Democratic party said: "So little has been achieved that we wonder for what the American presidential envoy came."

### CRITICIZE COMMUNISTS

Vance and South Korean President Chung Hee Park wound up four days of talks with a joint communiqué which denounced the "increasingly aggressive and violent actions of the North Korean Communists during the last 14 months in violation of the armistice agreement."

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Park and his aides had tried to persuade the United States to commit itself to "immediate retaliatory measures jointly with the Republic of Korea" in the event of a major attack.

Vance arrived here Sunday to try to smooth U.S.-South Korean relations which were strained by the U.S. response to the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Park Jan. 21, and the seizure of the USS Pueblo two days later.

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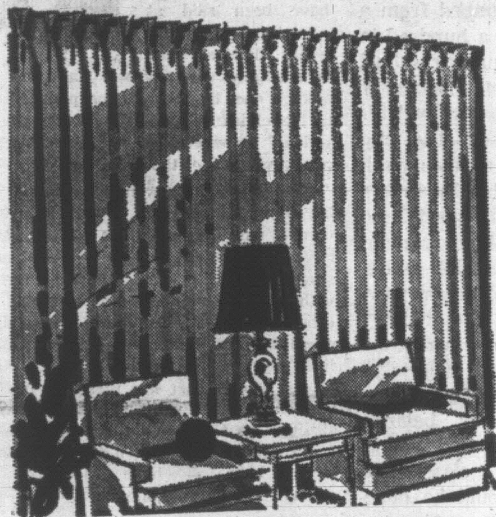
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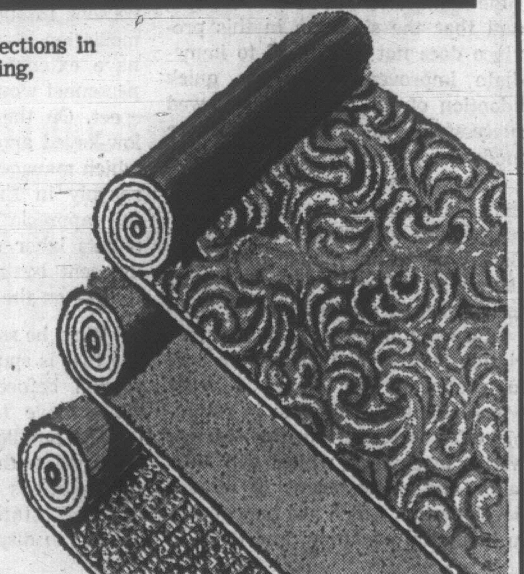
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## Mr. Peterson's New Plans

ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS municipal councils have taken the stand that because tax collections for school purposes are processed through the same department as that which handles the general municipal budget, the council, in effect, collects the money while the trustees spend it. There is a double implication here. Council members often take the position that if the municipal school taxes were tied directly to school boards, the boards would be more careful in their budgeting — a thesis which trustees reject by saying they already exercise full care. The second implication is that if councils are dissociated entirely from school taxes, they will not appear to voters as the sole cause of the high levies revealed in the joint bills sent to property owners.

This is one situation which will be resolved by Education Minister Peterson's proposed legislation to give all school boards complete responsibility for municipal school taxation and make them directly answerable to the local taxpayers for their actions.

More significant is the minister's announcement of revisions due in the formula for determining the cost of the basic education program and his assurance that the changes will "overcome the complaints of school boards that the basic costs on which grants were computed" are far below actual costs.

Justification for such complaints is evident in the Greater Victoria area in relation to such issues as teachers' salaries. Although basic scales are set, they have consistently been below what a school board has to pay to get adequate staff. If a more equitable formula for the basic costs is established, then the minister's further statement that the new arrangement will provide for automatic annual increases based on actual costs is a pledge of

some importance and a welcome one.

Mr. Peterson's further announcement of plans to establish a special committee to study rationalization of programs at the three public universities, with a view to cutting costs which he says are due to a prestige race among them, could lead to economies but also contains very serious dangers. It is unfair to say, when thousands of students are clamoring for new courses to meet modern needs, that provision of these courses is a race for prestige among the institutions. Particularly when all three universities are hard put to keep up with the increasing numbers of students pouring onto the campuses each year, survival rather than prestige is the prevailing note.

To take a local example, the University of Victoria established a School of Fine Arts which brought art history, music and theatre under one administration and formalized certain courses leading to degrees. A prestige move, or an answer to demand? Enrolment in the art and art history division jumped from a handful to more than a hundred in the second year. A nursing school is in prospect. A prestige move or an answer to the desperate call for more nurses? A new school leading to a degree in social welfare work has been approved — hardly a mere prestige move when the need is so great that the federal government offers substantial financial assistance to get such schools under way.

Mr. Peterson's proposed advisory committee will have to be composed of very highly qualified experts in their field, with a vision beyond the immediate limitations of balance sheets. With both old and young crowding university classrooms nowadays, nothing should be done to curtail legitimate expansion or hamper efforts to attain the prestige of excellence.

## An Appeal to Reason

MR. JUSTICE NATHAN Nemetz has drafted his report on labor relations in British Columbia with commendable caution. He states clearly that no one should look for a cure-all for industrial disputes in the document, that more harmony between labor and management will develop only with time and more compatible attitudes, and that the situation in this province does not lend itself to immediate improvement by the quick adoption of the procedure followed successfully in Sweden, whose model he studied.

Having set out these qualifications, he offers what appear sound suggestions to reduce the injury inflicted on labor, management and the public by the type of strike that too frequently occurs here.

Basically he calls for closer association between the parties involved in production to create a trust which should assist them in resolving differences. Mr. Justice Nemetz wants machinery which will help labor and management to discuss developments which are inescapable in industrial evolution, and to do it

in advance of tension-packed crises. Among other things, he suggests the creation of an independent research institute capable of preparing statistical material which both sides of a potential dispute can and will accept.

He also advocates the appointment of a special body of competent persons to supervise important mediation — a body which would have extensive powers and whose personnel would enjoy universal respect. On the whole he proposes a low-keyed approach to problems on which management and labor divide sharply in British Columbia, with full appreciation for the harmful effects labor strife imposes on the innocent bystanders, the public, as well as on the economy.

Why, he seems to ask, wait until the fuse is sputtering toward an explosion before tackling the issues which have to be resolved? They can be handled more easily if approached with a mutual desire to find solutions based on information, including statistics, which are not subject to dispute.

## An Accolade for Winnipeg

WHILE WORLD FAMOUS winter sports stars scintillate near Grenoble, France, it is very cheering to note that Winnipeg has received Olympic tribute for its organization of the Pan-American Games last year.

The trophy, the Olympic Cup, is awarded by the International Olympic Committee to "an institution or association with a general reputation for integrity which has been active and efficient in the service of amateur sport and has

contributed substantially to the development of the Olympic movement."

Canadians have found medals hard to come by at Grenoble, but there is some satisfaction in learning that Manitoba's capital has received full recognition for the excellent job it did — with "total community involvement" — to make another great athletic event a resounding success, and thereby serve the high ideals of sport.

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FROM OTTAWA

## Inconsistencies of Non-National Medicare

THE prime minister's medicare announcement on Monday presented Mr. Stanfield with the best target he has had since entering the House of Commons. This is perhaps the reason why Mr. Pearson



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raced through it with uncharacteristic speed and then sat back with an air of resignation. What the government is saying now could doubtless have been said at any time in recent weeks. Delay has served only one purpose, and that a tactical one, by giving some plausibility to the claim that ministers have given serious consideration to the recent representations of the provinces.

That there has been consultation is beyond argument. But how meaningful was it? Only last week the country saw meaningful consultation on the television screens as the prime minister sought with patience and skill to achieve a consensus. But the talks with the provinces cannot have been anything like that because the result is that the federal government has made no modification whatever in its program although, as Mr. Pearson says, "only one or two provinces" — not including the larger ones — have indicated a willingness to participate.

### Must Resist Some Pressures

Consultation cannot mean that the federal government must always be prepared to bow to provincial demands. It is important to make this point at a time when the provinces are claiming a right to be consulted about so many matters and when Ottawa is showing a readiness to meet this argument sympathetically. At the same time the federal government will be on the strongest ground when it is resisting pressure in fields within its own jurisdiction and imposing some restraint for reasons of national interest.

Here everything is topsy-turvy. For, as the prime minister concedes, "the responsibilities of decision and of execution in this matter" are "essentially provincial." Moreover, it is the provinces which have been urging restraint and the federal government which has turned a deaf ear to their arguments.

What is the justification for the government's intransigent attitude? Mr. Pearson, recalling his words of July, 1965, explains that "the scope and the nature of the problem (are) such as to create a national concern, and a measure of federal responsibility."

This was certainly a better argument in July 1965 than it is today. For what is being implemented cannot possibly be described as a national program. As Mr. Pearson said on Monday: "On July 1, 1968, when the act comes into effect, there will not be anything approaching a universal medicare program in Canada provided jointly by federal-provincial action."

### Point of Absurdity

We have reached a point of some absurdity. If it was universal, Mr. Sharp's warnings would apply and we would not be able to afford it. We can afford it because it is not a national program; because the provinces have obliged Ottawa by being unco-operative.

In Mr. Pearson's words: "A consequence of this is that there will be no significant increase in total financial outlays by the provinces and the federal government for medicare in the next financial year, and nothing to support alarmist statements about the massive and harmful impact of new outlays on financial conditions."

The federal government, according to the prime minister, "certainly has no wish to bring pressure to bear on provincial governments," who feel that the program is not in accordance with their own priorities. But this is the very form of pressure to which the provinces have been objecting for years. Their taxpayers in most cases will get nothing but will have to contribute to the costs of medicare in participating provinces.

Thus there is bound to be continuing pressure on the several governments.

So, of course, it is considered by the New Democrats although Mr. Lewis, in expressing satisfaction, managed to berate the government for its vacillating tactics over many months. But the NDP has also managed to work itself into some contradictory positions. On the one hand it has managed to shake off its traditional ideas and to become not only a champion of provincial rights but even, in the case of Quebec, of "special status." On the other, it is the most ardent of all parties for pressuring the provinces into medicare although Quebec has been more insistent about exclusive occupation of the field of social and welfare services than about any other question of jurisdiction.

That Mr. Lewis is aware of this inconsistency is distinctly possible. His theory is that the provinces are more to be pitied than blamed in this matter; they have been frightened by the irresponsible financial calculations of Mr. Sharp. In that case the provincial premiers must have been mind-readers because their objections, in some notable cases, preceded Mr. Sharp's pencil work. If Mr. Lewis believes that the minister

of finance is responsible for Mr. Daniel Johnson, he is capable of believing anything.

Indeed, the intention frankly stated, is to begin with one or two provinces and to keep prodding the others. Mr. Pearson speaks of continuing consultations in the light of experience gained and of his hope that the full plan will be realized as financial conditions change.

Financial conditions do change. The oddity is that when they were less bad than they are now, when interest rates and the cost of living were considerably lower than at present, the government was so disturbed that it postponed the scheme for one year.

Missing altogether from the prime minister's statement was any comment about various ideas (some of them attributed to ministers during the period of anguished reappraisal) for a modified plan permitting an orderly phasing in of benefits. On such a basis it might perhaps have been possible to secure enough participation to give the plan the national coloration which it now conspicuously lacks. Evidently the plan is considered untouchable by enough ministers to reduce any argument to a matter of dates.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Rubberneck" Side Street

I agree with the letters received by your paper concerning the Causeway and the Empress Hotel.

The Causeway and the Empress Hotel form a very picturesque setting and a great attraction for the camera buff. But during our tourist season we find all sorts of conveyances lined up on not one but both sides of Government Street.

There is no reason why all these conveyances cannot operate on the side streets (as one does now). Tourists do not mind a walk of a block or two and it would certainly make the whole area more appealing to not only the tourists but Greater Victorians. — R. Gillespie, 147 St. Andrews.

### Against Appeasement

After watching the Constitutional Conference on TV all British Columbians should be proud of Premier Bennett's stand.

Some time ago you took issue with regard to Quebec students who suggested the name British Columbia should be changed to Columbia Canadian.

I took issue with Channel 10 TV (French) on January 19. The 10:45 newscast stated that Trudeau was in Columbia Canadian.

When I asked them why they did this, I was told people might think it was some place in Britain. They informed me

that a lot of French radio and TV newscasters in this province were referring to B.C. this way.

When will Ottawa give in to Quebec on this also?

As a British Columbian I am worried when I see Ottawa crawling to appease Quebec. — Mrs. Elizabeth Widdington, 109 Milton, Chateauguay, Que.

### What Price Bilingualism?

Following the remarks of Mr. Pearson recently, he seems to have been brain-washed by the eloquent Mr. Johnson, premier of the Province of Quebec, in pressing for a quick decision in adopting bilingualism in various departments such as education, the courts and parliaments throughout Canada.

The French were defeated at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in Quebec. In 1759 by treaty, the French passed Quebec over to the British. The French were given most liberal conditions. They were permitted to retain their language, religion and control of their civil courts.

It might appear these liberal conditions laid the foundation for the later discord and the separatist movement, aided by General de Gaulle's remarks and the interference by France in the affairs of Canada. — M. M. Fugh, R.N., 1320 Rockland.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE CARRIED ALL HER BEER BOTTLES OUT TO THE GARAGE, AN' THEN SHE WENT TO SLEEP!"

## Grim Jubilee For the KGB

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW  
from London

THE year of the jubilee of Lenin's revolution, 1967, looks as though it may go down in history as the year of the KGB.

The KGB — the committee of state security, the latest incarnation of the old Cheka, GPU, NKVD — had its own fiftieth anniversary last December. And it had something to celebrate. During the past two years this secret police force, more than 500,000 strong, has been actively emerging from the shadows in which it was concealed by Khrushchev, and taking an increasingly active and brutal hand in the running of the Soviet Union under Brezhnev and Kosygin.

For a long time innumerable rumors and unsubstantiated reports have been filtering out to the West to suggest that the cases of Sinyavsky and Daniel on the one hand, and of Ginzburg and his associates on the other, were only a small part of a far grimmer story by no means limited to the savaging of writers and intellectuals in Moscow and Leningrad.

Now the case of the young Ukrainian journalist, Vyacheslav Chornovil, publicized last week, takes us to Kiev and Lvov, revealing a state of affairs, vile in itself, which suggests that a return to Stalinism is closer than seemed remotely possible even 18 months ago. What seems to be happening is that the higher leadership has lost its nerve in face of increasingly vocal liberal elements in the Soviet Union and, against all constitutional and statutory guarantees, against the promises of Khrushchev, is giving carte blanche to the secret police to frighten independent spirits into submission.

### Scathing

The Chornovil document, which is supported by many witnesses, consists of a 20,000-word letter addressed to the KGB and judicial authorities in Kiev and sent with a covering letter to P. Y. Shelest, first secretary of the Communist Party of the Ukraine. Shelest was one of Khrushchev's men, and he occupies the vice-regal post which Khrushchev himself held for so many years.

It is the boldest, the most scathing, the most able indictment of the abuse of authority that has come out of the Soviet Union — and it is written by a devoted Leninist, an official of the Young Communist League, who knows more about Marx, Lenin and Soviet law than any of his accusers. Every section is prefaced by quotations from the constitution and the legal codes. Then, methodically, relentlessly, with profound irony, often with humor, chapter and verse is cited, in minute shameful detail, to exhibit consistent and multifarious breaches of code and constitution by those supposed to uphold them — KGB, judges, prosecutors, defence lawyers.

Chornovil's crime was that, being called as a witness in one of a whole batch of secret trials in 1967, he was so revolted by the secrecy that he refused to be a witness and, when afterward bullied, wrote his letter to the KGB and the judiciary. He sent a copy to Shelest and distributed it to interested individuals in the Ukraine.

### One of Many Sentenced

He did not, as has been reported elsewhere, smuggle this document to the West. A copy, or copies, were smuggled out while he himself was being tried, again in secret, and sentenced for three years (later reduced to 18 months) for anti-Soviet activity. For the same crime, 20 other Ukrainian intellectuals — university dons, critics and scientists — were condemned, and most of them sent for periods up to six years to the same camp in Mordvinia where Yuli Daniel is serving his sentence.

What had these men done? They had discussed among themselves, and among their friends, ways and means of legally resisting the forcible Russification of the Ukraine and the continued destruction of its culture. They possessed books dealing with this problem, some of them written in tsarist times. They possessed notebooks with quotations from the great Ukrainian patriots.

No evidence whatsoever was produced to show that they agreed with these opinions or were contemplating subversive action.

### Spied On, Persecuted

They talked among themselves. The KGB tapped their telephones, opened their letters, introduced provocateurs among them. They were arrested, interrogated endlessly, beaten down, tried in total secrecy, accused of anti-Soviet activity under Article 62 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code, and sentenced to periods from three to six years.

Chornovil's analysis and indictment (soon, it is hoped, to be published in the West) is devastating. Article 62 "completely negates the freedom guaranteed to citizens by the constitution of the U.S.S.R.," he observes.

There follows a detailed account of police spying and informing; of methods of arrest and house search and intimidation; of the way wives and mothers are left ignorant of the fate of husbands and sons arrested away from home; of imprisonment in the classic "isolators" and methods of prolonged, morale-breaking interrogation so familiar from accounts of Stalin's prisons (but still taking place now, at this moment); of the blandishments, threats, moral blackmail used to make prisoners confess. Chornovil writes: "The secret trial reminds one of a boa constrictor into which a rabbit is thrown for the boa's breakfast, the rabbit having first been granted permission to present the hungry beast with arguments to prove his innocence."

(London Observer Service)

### Looking Back

From the Times,  
Feb. 15, 1968.

The Dominion Government hydrographic service steamer Lillooet was launched today from the shipyards of Bullen Brothers.

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## NEMETZ REPORT

Binding Probes  
Scored by Labor

A labor spokesman said Wednesday he finds one part of Judge Nathan Nemetz's report "disconcerting."

Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council, was commenting on the judge's visit to Sweden last year and his report which was made public Tuesday.

"I can't understand how Mr. Nemetz can return to Canada and advocate an extension of binding arbitration when his own report indicates the right to strike is universal in Sweden," he said.

"We find this disconcerting, that he should do this. He talks about different attitudes in Sweden but makes no mention of the rate of unemployment in Sweden, which is obviously not a problem there."

"Security is the first priority. There doesn't seem to be any economic insecurity in Sweden. This is a very sound base to work from."

"In Canada we are plagued with insecurity, unemployment, and this has a big bearing on our attitudes and reactions to given situations. We have a lot to learn from Sweden."

Judge Nemetz, in his recommendations, said the present

B.C. machinery for settling disputes in the public sector should continue with increased emphasis on finding experienced chairmen for conciliation board with binding powers.

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15 Days in Jail  
For Kicking Woman

A man was jailed for 15 days Wednesday after he pleaded guilty in central court to common assault.

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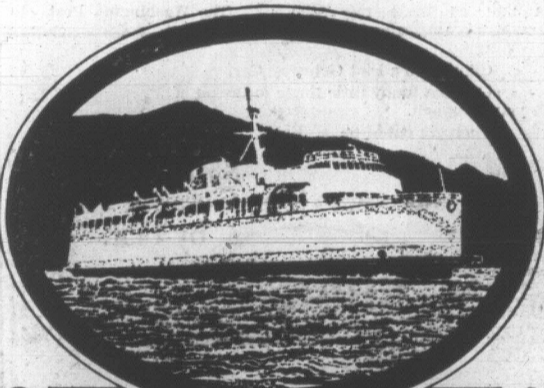
Two men will be sentenced in central court Feb. 22 after police arrested them late Tuesday with a stolen auto radio.

Mark Thompson, 27, Esquimalt, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of theft under \$50. Kenneth Barnard, 19, of 509 Selkirk, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen goods.

A stolen radio was found by police in Barnard's car Tuesday. Police said it was hooked up and operating.

Court was told Thompson took the radio from Tolmie Home Service Monday.

Magistrate Byers remanded both accused to Feb. 22 for pre-sentence report.

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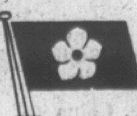
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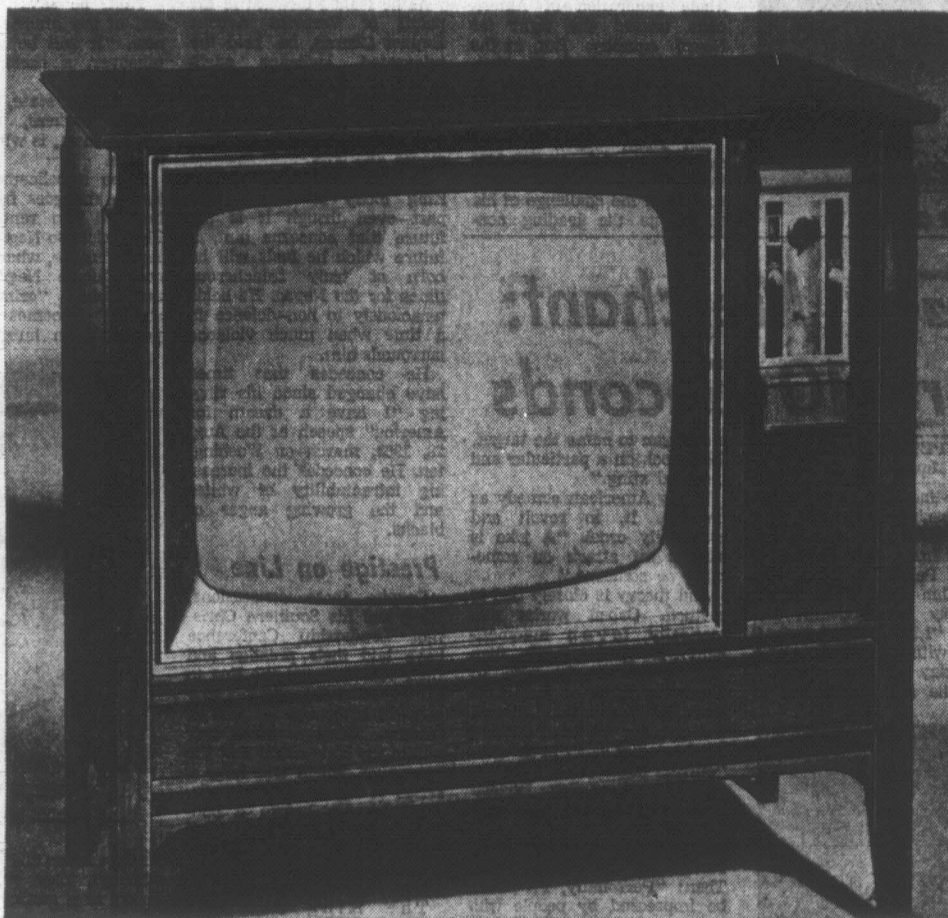
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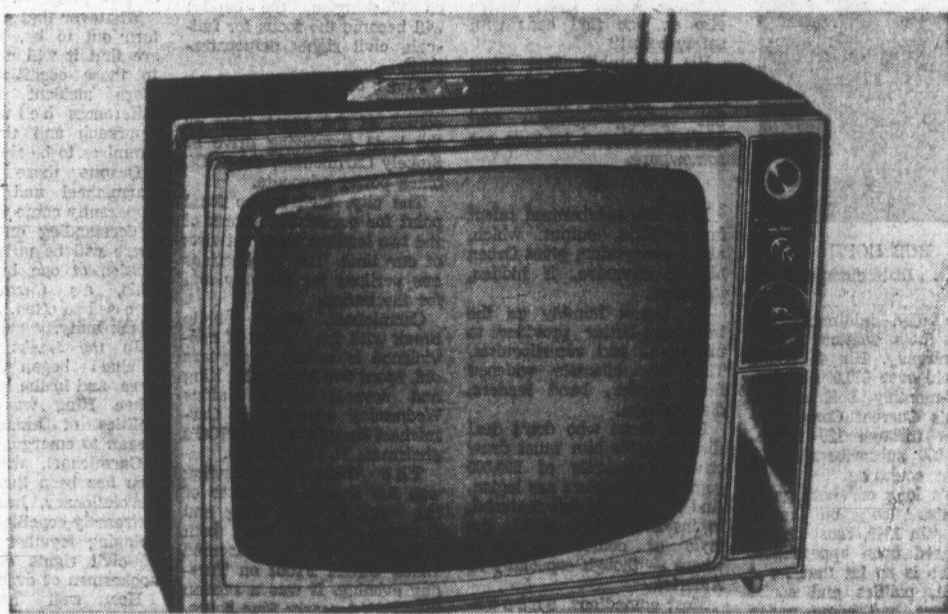
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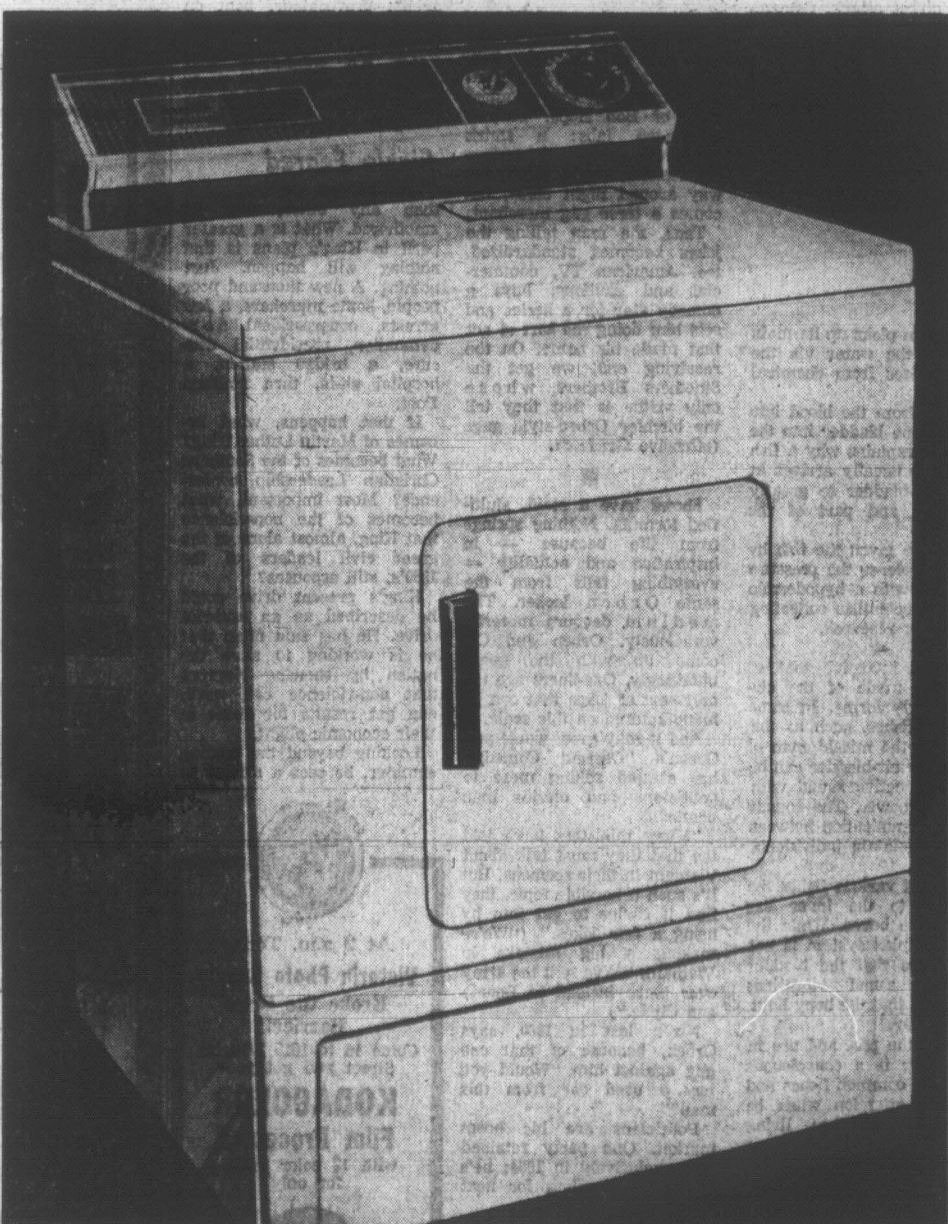
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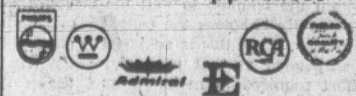
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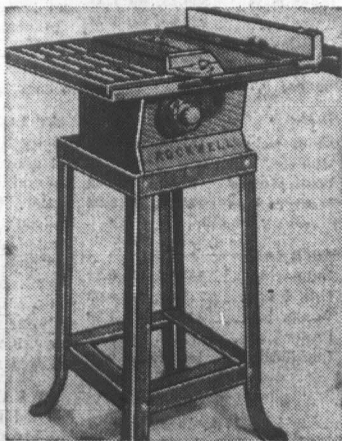
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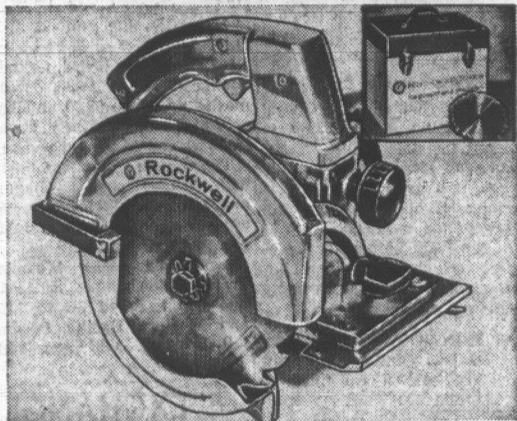
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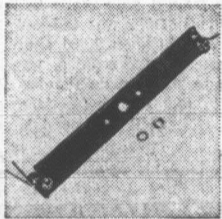
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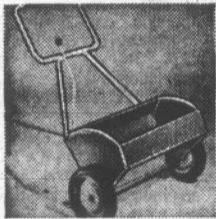
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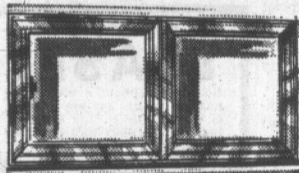


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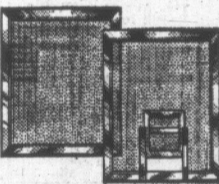
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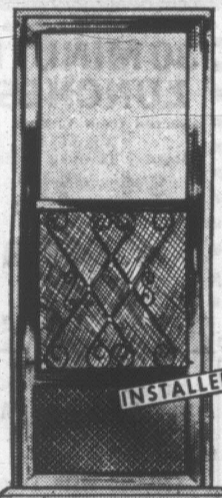
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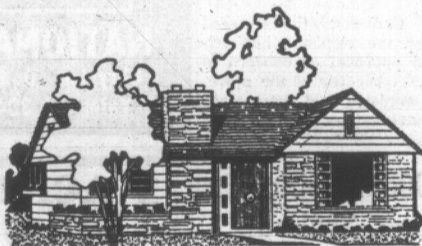
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## Another B.C. Coal Prospect

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

A large deposit of coal in east central British Columbia could prove stiff competition for coking coal now being mined in Alberta and in south-eastern B.C. for the Japanese steel industry.

This is property of Northern Coal Mines Ltd., whose president and mine manager is A. J. Garraway, of Victoria.

An estimated 180 million tons of recoverable coal is probable in the Bowron River field about 17 miles east of Prince George, Mr. Garraway said recently.

Diamond drilling has proved 25 million tons in one area and it is estimated each additional program of drilling six to eight holes will prove another 10 million to 20 million tons of coal, he said. He described this as "probable recoverable."

When spoken to Wednesday, Mr. Garraway said 10 men are working the property to drive a main slope beyond the 200-foot mark to 300 feet, which would place the face 200 feet from surface.

The object is to obtain coal samples which will exceed a coke button test of 3½, perhaps reaching five by the 200-foot mark.

Mr. Garraway said this would indicate coal from that level downward would be of high coking quality.

Cost of driving the slope is between \$3,500 and \$4,000 a week and the current program aims for 300 feet in another four weeks' time.

Originally, the thought behind development of Northern Coal Mines was that the solu-

ble and amber resins contained in the coal would be of promising commercial value. The coke could be a low-priced by-product, it was planned.

But when the Japanese demand for quality coking coal developed—with the knowledge that Japanese domestic coke will be exhausted in 10-15 years—it was decided to exploit the coking possibilities and take the resin for by-product.

Besides potential coking coal quality, Northern has transportation on its side, provided it can negotiate the same price, or better, that Kaiser Steel will enjoy from Canadian Pacific Railway hauling from Michel.

The property lies just 18 miles from existing Canadian National Railways mainline and 44 miles from Pacific Great Eastern right of way south of Prince George. Both are located wholly in B.C.

Mr. Garraway notes that the distance by rail to Vancouver via PGE is the same as to Prince Rupert via CNR. But Prince Rupert is 300 miles closer to Japan than is the lower mainland, which could mean 15 cents per ton saving for existing deep-sea coal carriers.

However, it is also noted that with development of super carriers a saving like that could be more than met.

The Japanese are very interested in Northern Coal's property, but are awaiting higher quality samples.

Meanwhile, Northern Coal has been talking freight rates with PGE and has hopes of a reasonable shipping cost.

Mr. Garraway said he did not mind whether PGE-lower mainline, or CNR-Prince Rupert-Kitimat routes are agreed upon as long as the price of coal on board ship is competitive with Kaiser.

If the company is successful in negotiating with PGE, the government-owned railway, it is likely the port in question would be North Vancouver to start with, and when ready, Roberts Bank bulk terminal.

An early suggestion, not heard recently, that a terminal for big bulk carriers be built at Squamish does not seem practical in the light of a decision to proceed with Roberts Bank via federal-provincial agreement.

In any case, the whole prospect of Northern Coal becoming a sought-after item for Japan's hungry blast furnaces hinges on the next few weeks of driving into the seam for samples.

If it turns out like Mr. Garraway expects, he looks to a minimum two million tons of coal annually for 15 years, "as near as possible to the Kaiser price."

British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec plants of Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. were cited last week by president MacKenzie Murray as having slim forward work orders.

He told shareholders there are so many uncertainties it is hard to predict accurately this year's market, and that government cutbacks would probably mean more job deferrals.

High-cost money and increased competition due to Kennedy Round tariff cuts, together with a decline of construction activity and possible results of 1968 labor negotiations were also cited as adverse factors in the steel fabrication industry.



MOCKUP of giant new Boeing 747 superjet is being built by workers at plant at Everett, Wash. Plane will carry between 350 and 490 persons.

## Canadian Firms Hoping For Jumbo Jet Contracts

SEATTLE (CP) — The bulb-nosed jumbo jet may give Canadian firms a multi-million-dollar chance to perk up slumping sales to the Boeing Co.

The big U.S. aircraft manufacturer expects to sell \$4,000,000 worth of its 747 jumbo jets within the next four years.

Boeing says the plane will have "some" Canadian components, but how much in dollar terms is not yet known.

Some Canadian businessmen have been beating a small path to Boeing's head office here seeking a slice of the \$2,300,000,000 the company will spend on prime and sub-contracting.

Some of them are hoping their sales pitch will ring louder now that Boeing has got into the Canadian market in a large way

for the first time in years. Boeing already has orders and "indications" for about \$250,000,000 worth of aircraft for Canadian airlines.

Sales by Canadian firms to Boeing have hit a slump recently. They had been averaging about \$10,000,000 annually since 1959 and in 1966 hit a postwar peak of \$15,000,000.

In the first half of 1967, however, they fell to \$2,700,000—about one-third the 1966 pace.

"The variations in annual commitments are a reflection of the changing nature of the Boeing programs," says a spokesman. "As for the 747 jumbo—an aircraft that will sell for \$20,000,000—the basis, as it has been with past contracts in Canada, 'is one of competi-

tiveness as to both price and quality."

Current Boeing passenger jets—the jumbo will be flown late this year and delivered to the airlines starting next year—contain Canadian components that range from small valves to portions of the main landing gear.

All of the prime contracts for the 490-passenger, multi-decked jumbo have been let to U.S. firms but there still is room left for sub-contracts, says Boeing.

Work on the initial 200-plane jumbo production could be just a foot in the door, Boeing says it hopes to sell an additional 200 jumbos—worth another \$4,000,000,000—after initial orders are filled by 1972.

The Seattle-based company already has firm orders for 144 planes.

Air Canada is seeking government approval to buy about four jumbo jets, while privately-owned Canadian Pacific Airlines has decided to skip the jumbo and wait for four more years for Boeing's glamorous \$40,000,000 SST, or supersonic transport.

CPA has placed preliminary orders for three of the 1,800-mile-an-hour titanium-skinned SSTs.

Assembly plant for the jumbo jets has been built at Everett, Wash., about 30 miles north of Seattle and about 100 miles south of Vancouver and the Canadian border.

"There is no reason why Canadian firms can't widen their participation provided they are competitive," says a Boeing spokesman.

Boeing's Canadian blue book, a guide for Canadian firms seeking to sell to the aircraft firm, shows Boeing spent \$75,000,000 in Canada for components from 1959 to the first half of 1967.

Boeing also maintains a list of "approved" suppliers—those with sufficient financial and technical resources to handle component contracts.

Since 1959, Boeing has purchased aircraft parts from firms in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Fort William, Ont., Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

## Cominco Concerned Over Tax Proposal

Rich lead-zinc concentrates from Pine Point Mines Ltd. could be sold abroad if proposed new mining taxes in B.C. forces shipments away from Trail smelter facilities.

This was the reaction today from Cominco Ltd., major shareholder in Pine Point and its 2,300 claims on Great Slave Lake, North West Territories.

Cominco holds 69 per cent of Pine Point's outstanding shares and treats the concentrated ore shipped from the territories to its custom smelter for casting into metal.

An amendment to the Mining Tax Act now before the legislature would for the first time make the ores and concentrates treated or converted for other companies subject to tax now paid by owner-processors.

Cominco, said western manager S. M. Rothman at Trail, finds itself in a unique position. "We have the only custom smelter in the province, and under the new legislation material brought into B.C. for processing will be subject to the new taxation. We are now evaluating the effect of this," Mr. Rothman said.

"Since about half the metal we produce at Trail originates outside the province, it could be serious."

**HIGH COST AREA**  
"The custom smelting business is highly competitive and its profitability is marginal. B.C. is already considered to be a high cost area for this type of industry."

He said Cominco plans to point these things out to the government in addition to supporting the Mining Association

of B.C., which is preparing a protest brief to the government.

The association expressed concern last weekend as the tax bill was being introduced that measures it contains would not only mean higher taxes for the industry, but would discourage capital expansion at a time when such growth is expected to be a factor in provincial economic prosperity.

A three-year tax exemption period normal to new mining operations in Canada—which is allowed by the federal Income Tax Act and paralleled in B.C. legislation—would end as far as the provincial tax is concerned.

Any mine coming into production after Feb. 9—budget day in the legislature—would be subject to the tax.

The tax itself goes up from 10 to 15 per cent, effective April 1, an exemption on the first \$25,000 of net income is reduced to \$10,000 of net income.

Mr. Rothman pointed out the company's awareness of government concern for smelter facilities located in B.C. and said Cominco plans to draw this aspect of the matter to the government's attention.

**NEEDS MORE STUDY**  
Another section of the legislation, which requires further study, is the question of fertilizer manufacture by Cominco, which imports phosphate rock for this purpose.

The definitions section of the bill refers to mineral ore as "all unprocessed minerals or mineral-bearing substances and includes mineral concentrate."

Cominco is examining possible implications here before commenting further.

## TEXAS GULF TRIAL TOLD

### 'Knew Map Was Inaccurate'

TORONTO (CP) — Two employees of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Inc. knew a map they had prepared for an agreement between that company and Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. was inaccurate at the time they worked on it, J. J. Robinette, counsel for Leitch, said Wednesday.

Leitch and Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines Ltd. of Vancouver are claiming title to a \$2,000,000 copper-zinc-silver ore-body 15 miles north of Timmins which was brought into production by Texas Gulf last year.

Alternatively, the two companies are asking \$450,000,000 damages.

The trial began 15 months ago and has become one of the longest civil cases ever heard in Canada.

In his second day of summation Mr. Robinette said Dr. Walter Holyk, Texas Gulf's chief geologist, and Mary Hoyt, who drew the map showing portions of Northern Ontario and Quebec surveyed aerially by Texas Gulf, knew it to be inaccurate except as a general location or index map.

"Miss Hoyt treated the map as a rough approximation of flights made by Texas Gulf in 1961," Mr. Robinette said. "She made no attempt to ascertain the actual extent of the flyings done."

"There is a difference between knowing a map to be inaccurate and putting on a rough approximation," Chief Justice G. A. Gale, who is hearing the case, interjected.

Mr. Robinette suggested Miss Hoyt could have referred to aerial electromagnetic survey sheets to make the map more accurate.

But he agreed with the chief justice that would have been "quite a demanding exercise" and it would have been virtually impossible to reduce the flight lines on the sheets to the map's scale of 20 miles to the inch.

The map was attached to the agreement signed by Texas Gulf and Leitch in 1963, specifying that Leitch was to have information uncovered by Texas Gulf in a number of surveyed areas included on the map.

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## Income Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY

Dept. of National Revenue

Q. Must I have a Social Insurance Number?

A. Yes, if you are required to file an income tax return you are required by law to have a social insurance number. Also it is important that the information filed on your social insurance number application is correct as your Canada Pension Plan records will be based on this information.

Q. I was sick just before Christmas and the doctor's bill is dated December 19, 1967. I didn't pay the bill until January 5, 1968. Can I include this in my medical expense claim on my 1967 return?

A. This depends on who paid the doctor's bill. Ordinarily, if you paid it yourself, you cannot include it in a medical expense claim for 1967 because you did not pay it before the end of the year. However, if it was paid through a medical insurance plan, a special provision in the Income Tax Act allows you to include it in a claim for 1967 because you incurred the expense in that year.

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## MENACE

## 'Hippy Image' Sold by CBC, Senator Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson (PC-Manitoba) told the Senate Wednesday the CBC "is in total conflict with the views of moderate Canadians."

Leading off debate on the second day of the Senate's debate on the government broadcasting bill already passed by the Commons, Senator Thorvaldson said the publicly-owned corporation's programming is in the hands of a few persons who want to mould Canadians in their own "hippy, drug-addicted image."

Living rooms in the country were becoming filled "with the stench of demoralizing filth" spewed forth by some of the CBC programs, he said. Senator Cyrille Vaillancourt (L-Quebec) said he hoped the legislation would bring an end to CBC programs aimed at destroying Canada.

Senator Edgar Fournier (PC-New Brunswick) said the corporation is over-staffed and advocated chopping off 1,000 employees.

Senator Chesley Carter (L-Newfoundland) said he started out his parliamentary career 19 years ago as one of the CBC's staunchest admirers and now ranked himself among its severest critics. The CBC now is a menace to Canada and there is little Parliament can do about it.

Senator Norman MacKenzie (L-British Columbia) said the problem facing Parliament concerning the CBC also is the central problem of democracy. Freedom of speech was an issue.

While Parliament had some control over finance since it voted funds to the CBC, it was another matter to interfere with programming. It was unthinkable that a government should do so.

## PLANT CLOSED

## Pickets Beat Officer

Police did not say whether charges would be laid in connection with the attack but two men were charged earlier after a disturbance on the picket line as workers arrived at the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. plant.

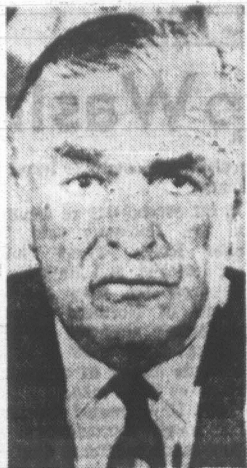
The company's decision to close the plant affects about 900 sugar-beet producers in southwestern Ontario who will have to switch crops for about 20,000 acres of land previously planted in sugar beets.

The OFU wants to save sugar-beet production in this area either by persuading Canada and Dominion Sugar to reverse its decision to close the plant or by persuading the federal or provincial government to take over the plant.

Up to 300 farmers were on the OFU picket line Wednesday. Police said Sgt. Simmons was escorting a man across the line when he was attacked.

## Hippies on File

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy Police Chief John Fisk said Wednesday police are setting up files on the city's hippie population. He said police are working on orders from the attorney-general's department.



NEW SECRETARY-GENERAL of the Organization of American States is Golo Plaza Lasso, former president of Ecuador. He will take over the post May 17 succeeding Jose Mora of Uruguay. He was elected for a 10-year term.

## Nationalist China Sues In Expo Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — The Nationalist Chinese government is seeking damages totalling \$1,293,459 from the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal as a result of a fire last May 30 which seriously damaged its Expo pavilion and destroyed some of its exhibits.

In an action deposited in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday, the Formosa-based Republic of China names as co-defendant with Expo Hageman Harris Co. of Canada Ltd., whose employees were carrying out cleaning operations in the pavilion on the night of the fire.

The action also lists eight insurance companies and asks, in addition to the amount claimed from the two defendants, that the companies be obligated to pay the damages on behalf of Expo.

The Nationalist Chinese claimed their \$750,000 pavilion suffered fire damages which required replacement expenditures totalling \$3,547. The lost art objects on exhibit in the showcase were valued in the action at \$949,916.

The statement of claim against Expo alleged that the Formosan government was misled into believing that all damages were covered by a \$25,000,000 over-all insurance policy offered to participants in the exhibition by the eight insurance firms.

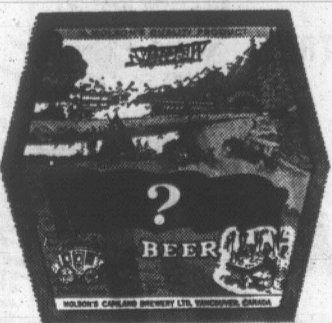
In holding the cleaning firm responsible, the action said that "as far as can be determined," the fire was "caused by negligence or carelessness" on the part of its employees, who were not "properly supervised."

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Bridge Club charity game are:  
Section A—North-South: Jim Duprau and Paul Smith; Brown-Cave and Laura Tingley tied with Bill Champion and Bob Turner; Helen Van Der Vliet and Helen Samson.  
East-West: Mike Champion and Frank Newsome; Louis Duncan and Mike O'Brien; Jack Gidde and Leslie Stewart; Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small.  
Section B—North-South: Pat Bishop and Blida; Brian Price tied with Duncan Smith and Brian Larkley; George Morgan and Vaughan Thompson; Dick Lapey and Walter Allen.  
East-West: Ken Magee and Ron Smith; Chris Murray and Birdie Duprau; Bill and Mable Peck; Marge Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

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## CIVILIAN SHOT DEAD

## Police Clear Campus After Gunfight With Students

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Dominican officials averted more fighting between police and students at National University Wednesday night by clearing the campus after a shooting exchange in which one

civilian was killed and three policemen were wounded. The government warned that troops would move into the campus unless students involved in the clash gave themselves up. To dislodge an estimated 50 leftist students holed

up in university buildings, it was agreed that students who passed a brief screening by university, police and government representatives would be allowed to go home. Police would then search the campus. Half a dozen students were

detained for not producing satisfactory identification. The disturbance, most violent since President Joaquin Balaguer took office in July, 1966, erupted after the government banned a student march in sup-

port of demands for more state subsidies for the university. On Wednesday morning a troop carrier and six light tanks were stationed around the campus and troops sealed off the entrances. Shooting broke out in a campus area partly surround-

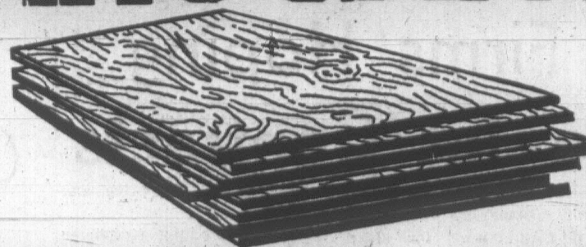
ed by national police and riot teams. The University Council, the school's ruling body, had agreed to the ban but after the shooting said the presence of the troops was a provocation. It demanded that they be withdrawn.

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he went shopping. She flipped the car in gear and took off across four lanes of traffic, through a red light, and bumped a parked car before ending up against a restaurant wall.

## Twins Did Everything Together; Even to Committing 'Suicide'

TURLOCK, Calif. (UPI) — The Jackson twins were pert, pretty, popular.  
When Joan smiled, identical twin Janice was happy, too.  
And when Janice was blue, so was Joan.  
In the past year Janice had begun to brood over her boyish figure and the fact that she was 5 foot 1, too short, she believed. Depression gnawed at her. Two months ago, Janice tried to commit suicide, and was placed under a doctor's care. Joan became increasingly despondent over her sister's troubles.

The twins left home Sunday night, saying they were going for a drive. The were dressed alike, except their sweatshirts were a different color.  
Their father, Donald Jackson, who owns an auto parts store where the 20-year-old sisters worked as bookkeepers since graduating from high school in 1966, called police when the twins had not returned by midnight.  
"I was afraid something like this might happen," Jackson worriedly told sheriff's deputies when no

trace was found of his daughters by noon Monday.  
About that time, several miles away in a rural countryside, a woman and her daughter began pruning their vineyard.  
The saw a compact car in the vineyard, and, investigating, found Janice and Joan Jackson seated in the front seat.  
A rubber hose ran from the exhaust pipe into the barely open window.  
The car was out of gas, the engine cold, and the despondent girls were dead.

## 'BUNCH OF DICTATORS'

### Indian Chiefs Reject New Group

VANCOUVER (CP) Five Indian leaders who set up a new organization to deal with the federal government on Indian land claims were denounced at a meeting of Indian chiefs here Wednesday.  
The meeting was called after the five formed the British Columbia Indian Land Claims

Committee at Nanaimo Saturday.  
The five were the presidents of the five major Indian organizations in B.C.: Guy Williams of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Gus Gottfriedson of the North American Indian Brotherhood; Frank Calder, MLA of the Nishga Tribal Council; Jack Peter of the West Coast Allied

Tribes; and Russell Modeste of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation.  
"All of them are in jeopardy of losing their jobs," said Chief Dan George of North Vancouver. "They are a bunch of dictators and I don't want them representing me."  
The protest meeting was by Mr. Victor GGGGG MassG former chief of the Musqueams and Benjamin Paul, a counselor with the department of Indian affairs.

## 'U.S. SPY SHIP BUZZED'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Egyptian jet bomber was reported Tuesday to have buzzed the United States intelligence ship Georgetown this week in the Mediterranean.  
The Baltimore Sun said the incident took place early Sunday, Washington time.  
The defence department has turned aside all questions about the buzzing with a terse "No comment".

## AFTERMATH OF SICILY EARTHQUAKE

# Thousands Stunned, Afraid

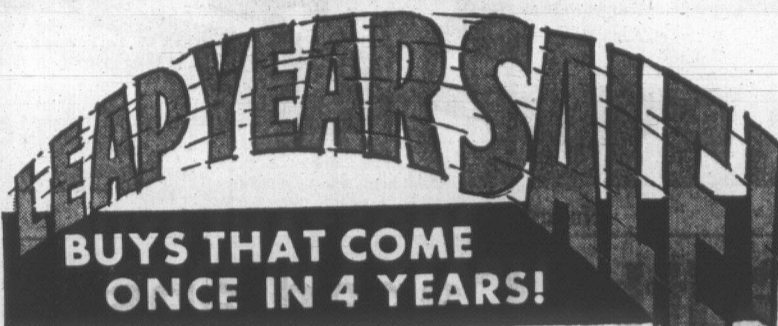
PALERMO (AP) — One month after the earthquake that killed hundreds of persons and wrecked or damaged 51 communities, western Sicily is still stunned, bewildered and afraid.  
Nearly all of the 50,000 homeless are still living in tents or in requisitioned buildings miles from their former homes.  
So far 235 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the 12 towns that were closest to the centre of the quake. But scarcely a day goes by without another body or two being found.  
It may be years before all the wreckage is cleared.  
Three towns—Gibellina, Salaparuta and Montevago—are but piles of ruin on the mountain sides.  
In others, like Santa Margherita Belice, Santa Ninfa, Salemi

and Poggioreale, most of the buildings still standing are not safe. Nearly all will have to come down.  
Every day trucks and bulldozers pick away at the debris. But a month after the Jan. 35 quake, the wreckage looks almost untouched, except for pathways cleared through it.  
For the refugees in the countryside, churches and hospitals have been set up under canvas. Outside Santa Ninfa, social workers have started a kindergarten. But everywhere one hears the same anguished question: "When can we at least move into the barracks?"  
Most of the refugees are living in tent camps miles from their homes. Some of the men tried to get to the fields to work, but distances were too great.  
There have been more than 115 aftershocks since the disastrous quake, and almost daily new ones ripple through western Sicily. Palermo and other major cities escaped serious damage, but panic sent a large part of the population into the countryside.  
Fearing that one of the aftershocks may wreck the cities, thousands have still not returned.  
There is still fear of epidemics.  
Added to the tension is a growing fear that once the immediate suffering is alleviated, western Sicily—already the poorest part of the island—will end up even more impoverished because of the quake.  
An estimated 15,000 persons

## GAGLIARDI'S PHONES BUGGED?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Sentinel says "it is understood" Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi has complained that his phones are being bugged.  
The Sentinel quotes Mr. Gagliardi as saying he "would not deny" that he had asked the B.C. Telephone Company to investigate.  
The newspaper says the minister complained that his home and office phones, and his sons' phones, were being bugged. The minister is quoted as saying that he and his family had been harassed by an invasion of privacy "for the past several months."  
Telephone company officials declined comment, saying it was a matter between them and the customers.

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## IT'S MY VIEW...

By Ernie Fedoruk

Rawlings' coach Howie Tooby, looking forward to wrapping up the B.C. women's championship for Victoria in Vancouver on Sunday, predicts the district is "on the threshold" of a basketball boom among the girls.

The reason, he cites, is the coaching potential starting to show at the school level. His own team, for example, includes teachers Diane Doyle (Dunsmuir), Mary Coutts (Claremont), Sylvia Campbell (Oak Bay) and Doreen Lusk (Reynolds).

In addition, a number of Wally Yeamans' Vikes at the University will soon graduate into the teaching ranks.

Three members of Rawlings—Trish Spooner, Jean McHattie and Barbara Tribe—also play with Mrs. Coutts' Claremont High team. So I've been meaning to ask Tooby—how do the student-athletes address their coach-teacher?

Is it "Mrs. Coutts" or "Mary"? "I'll never tell," chuckled Tooby.

MARY COUTTS

Henry Hinkel also in an unusual position. As Vancouver Island's referee-in-chief, he can readily apply constructive criticism to hockey officials who may need it.

But when the referee-in-chief becomes a referee, who in the neighborhood can criticize?

Not many. Hinkel had a few unimpressive moments in last Saturday's B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Included were penalties to Penticton defenceman Jack Taggart and, later, Victoria goalkeeper Ron Grahame for "holding-the-puck" infractions.

Nor was I ecstatic with the work during the Canada-Russian game at the Arena in December.

On the other hand, a knowledgeable and neutral hockey man thought Hinkel "called a great game" last Friday when the University's Vikings played to a 4-4 draw with UBC Thunderbats at the Sports Centre.

As a referee, he seems to lack the ability to "feel" a game. His application of the rules often seems too rigid, too mechanical.

As a referee-in-chief, he has extracted praise from coaches who often are his greatest critics. No one in the area knows hockey rules any better than does Hinkel, they claim. His organization of the referees has been top rate.

Hockey needs that kind of organizing ability, and that's why Hank's critics are perplexed. It's difficult to pat a man on the back and slap him in the face, all at the same time.

John Pickburn had to do some fast talking to convince his superiors to schedule the Vancouver Royals-Bonsucos soccer match in Victoria's Royal Athletic Park.

In a way, 1,200 Victorians who turned out to Wednesday's exhibition proved Pickburn wasn't too far off base. The one-time city resident and player, and now the Royals' manager, felt the exhibition would attract about 2,000 fans.

But he isn't too disappointed with the 1,200 figure. A similar exhibition drew just under 1,000 in Seattle on Sunday, and Royals require a crowd of at least 8,000 in Vancouver on Saturday if they hope to break even on their financial obligations to the classy Brazilian club. They may not.

Vancouver's obligation for the three games approximately \$14,000.

Pickburn didn't have to schedule the exhibition in Victoria. Not everyone accepts soccer with the reverence that Pickburn has for the sport. He thinks everyone should be entitled to some of the best in the business, if only occasionally.

Considering the calibre of talent on display, admission to Wednesday's match (\$2 and \$1) was extremely reasonable. It was an entertaining scrap, and, in my opinion, worth the price.

### TAKING PRIZES

## Phillips Quartet Challenges Ruling

TORONTO (CP)—Alf Phillips, Jr., and his 1967 Canadian champion rink from Toronto are in hot water again with the Ontario Curling Association.

Phillips and third John Ross, second Ron Manning and lead Keith Peilly have decided to accept \$900 prizes they won last December in an international bonspiel sponsored by the CBC.

The acceptance contravenes the OCA's code of ethics which limits prizes to \$150 a man or \$600 a rink. Phillips and his rink now face a ban from competitive curling in the province.

"We all talked it over among ourselves," said Manning in an interview Wednesday, "and we decided to keep the prizes. I, for one, wasn't about to give up \$800 and neither were the other boys."

"But Alfie was already in trouble with the OCA so he's donating his prize to a church. It'll be a charitable donation and we've informed the OCA."

Final acceptance of the prizes is the second part of a long story that goes back to the international bonspiel—won by Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask.

Phillips finished second and each member of his rink received \$800 snowmobiles. Wankel and his rink got stereo sets valued at \$1,000.

Then the Ontario association warned Phillips his rink faced a ban if it accepted the prizes and gave the curlers seven days to make up their minds.

Phillips told the OCA his curlers had decided against keeping the prizes and the potential ban was lifted. Then the Phillips rink was eliminated in division

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### SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL

5:00, 6:15, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.—Lower

Island high school girls' tournament: Oak

Bay vs. St. Ann's, Victoria High vs. Mount

View, Victoria vs. Belmont, Mount Douglas vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt

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6:30 p.m.—Start of third annual Penin-

sula League Jambores: Mount Newton

High School.

7:00 p.m.—High school boys' exhibi-

tion: Nanaimo vs. Victoria High, Oak

Bay Senior High School.

8:30 p.m.—Inter-High School League:

Claremont at Belmont.

8:30 p.m.—Exhibition: Victoria Chinooks

at Oak Bay High, Oak Bay Senior High

School.

HOCKEY

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island

League: University Vikings vs. Tudors,

Queen's Own Rifles vs. Stokers, Esqui-

maut Sports Centre.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL

9:30 a.m.—Lower Island high school

girls' tournament: Semifinals: Lasts all

day with championship game at 8:45



Nancy Flashes Downhill to Medal

## Gritty Canadians Blank Sweden 3-0

### NHL SUMMARIES

GRENOBLE, France —

Canada's national hockey team, rebounding from an upset to Finland, today cleared another hurdle to live up to coach Jack McLeod's "gold-or-nothing" challenge.

The Canadians defeated Sweden 3-0 to boost its hopes of winning the gold medal in hockey at the tenth Winter Olympics.

Earlier today, lightning goals by Larry Stordahl and Paul Hurley gave the United States a 6-4 victory over East Germany.

This was a "nothing" game, and the happy Canadian team turned to concentrate on another match—a late-day encounter between mighty Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Sweden 3-0

The Canadians undoubtedly would be rooting for a Czech victory. Canada defeated the Czechs 3-2 Tuesday and their hopes for the gold medal would be enhanced with a Russian defeat.

Twice-beaten Sweden now is out of contention.

The Canadians, fore-checking strongly, got off to a good start today on first-period goals by Marshall Johnston (at 9:15) and Gerry Pinder (at 12:30).

Danny O'Shea scored the third Canadian goal late in the third period to virtually wrap up the match.

In and around the goals, the story was Ken Broderick. The left-handed goalie from Winnipeg had all the answers as the Nats posted their second shutout of the tournament. Wayne Stephenson blanked East Germany 11-0 earlier.

Canada and Russia play in the last match of the eight-country championship tournament at 11:30 (PST) Saturday.

If the Canadian team defeats Russia, it would take the gold on the basis of having won the game between the two countries, even if the Canadians end up in a points tie with the Russians or Czechs.

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# Olympic Triumph Clinches World Title for Nancy

(Times News Services)

GRENOBLE, France — Nancy Greene, British Columbia's "little tiger" of the ski slopes, zig-zagged down the Chamrousse slopes at break-neck speed today to win an Olympic gold medal for Canada and clinch the world combined alpine championship.

The smiling 124-pounder from Rossland did it with "perhaps my greatest race ever".

And while Canadians everywhere were still cheering Nancy's feat, Canada's national hockey team was busy making it an even more memorable day by shutting out tough Sweden, 3-0, to boost the country's hopes for another medal.

Despite the hockey triumph, however, it was Nancy's day. Deservedly so.

The powerful little Canadian turned in a fantastic run of one minute, 51.97 seconds to win the women's giant slalom gold by a margin of 2.64 seconds, one of the widest in the history of a major skiing event.

Nancy, who lifts weights nearly twice her 124 pounds as part of a spartan training regimen, won the combined title by placing second in the slalom and 10th in the downhill.

Today, she started ninth down the 1,610-metre course that had 68 gates and a drop of 450 metres. After her amazing time was announced there was little doubt that she had won it.

Annie Famose of France, who had a clocking of 1:54.61, was second to take the silver medal and the third-place bronze went to Switzerland's Fernande Bochatay in 1:54.74.

WON SILVER

Nancy had missed the gold in the slalom Tuesday by only 29-100ths of a second as her arch rival, Marielle Goitschel, snatched it away from France. Nancy had to settle for the second-place silver one.

Today, when Miss Goitschel went down the slopes in 1:56.09, a time that was good enough for only seventh place, Miss Greene broke into a combination of smiles and tears. She was hugged by everyone around her including Miss Famose.

"I think perhaps it was my greatest race ever," said Nancy, the world's best woman skier in 1967 when she won the World Cup, barely ahead of Miss Goitschel.

The 24-year-old Canadian is the first athlete from her country to win two medals in Olympic skiing, and only the second Canadian ever to win a gold.

Anne Heggtveit of Ottawa won Canada's first gold ever in the slalom eight years ago at Squaw Valley, Calif. Canada's only other ski medalist was Lucile Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., the bronze winner in 1956 when she placed third in the downhill.

MORE HONORS SEEN

Miss Goitschel, disappointed by her own seventh-placing, said:

"Nancy was much too good for me today. I congratulate her on her great victory."

Nancy, Canada's Woman Athlete of the Year in 1967, an honor she now is almost certain to repeat, has accounted for all of Canada's medals at the current Games.

Norway surged to the top of the medal standing with four gold when Fred Anton Maier shattered his own world record in winning the men's 5,000-metre speed skating race in seven minutes, 22.4 seconds.

SHATTER RECORDS

Maier, 29-year-old clerk, proved his superiority at the 3½-mile distance shortly after Kees Verkerk of The Netherlands broke Fred's world record of 7:26.2 with a time of 7:23.2.

Verkerk captured the silver, and another Dutchman, Petrus Nottet, took third with 7:25.5, which was lower than Maier's old mark.

Those three and seven others also smashed the Olympic record of 7:38.4, Maier lowering the mark by a full 16 seconds.

The controversial luge singles gold medals were finally awarded to the third-place lead after officials felt they no longer could keep postponing the windy fourth heat because of warm weather conditions softened the course.

The International Luge Federation cancelled the last heat and awarded Manfred Schmid of Austria the gold in the men's

event and Erika Lechner of Italy the gold in the women's race.

Thomas Koehler of East Germany, the 1964 gold medalist, was given the second-place silver and Klaus Bonsack, another East German, the bronze.

REPEAT WINNERS

Wednesday, the Soviet husband-wife combination of Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov, with a masterful display of grace and precision

# Rugby Vikings Shoot for Top On Oregon Trip

University of Victoria's rugby Vikings got their chance today to demonstrate their deserve their top-contender ranking in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference.

On the road in Oregon, the Uvic squad took a crack at the leading University of Oregon Ducks this afternoon in the first half of a tough, two-game series against the Ducks and Oregon State Beavers.

Undefeated as they started today's match, the Vikings were a single point behind the Ducks and shooting for the top berth in the conference, which they entered last year. However, they have a game in hand and the conference's best for-and-against points record—a 35-17 mark.

Head coach Howard Gerwing was optimistic about his team's chances, but said he respected the strength of the Oregon clubs. The Ducks recently tripped the favored UBC Thunderbirds 8-6.

"I'd rate their backs at about the same calibre as ours," Gerwing said of the Ducks.

He said the addition of a number of Australian rugby players to the Oregon line-up will undoubtedly strengthen the team, and suggested more foreign-trained players might be expected in the future.

"They have a direct pipeline to Australia," Gerwing said. The Norsemen will accompany the Vikings and play exhibition matches against second-string squads from the two Oregon universities.

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Most other Uvic teams will also be on the road for the weekend. The hockey Vikings and the women's field hockey outfits remain home for local action over the weekend while five other teams engage in a mass exodus to the mainland.

The hockey Vikings meet a hot Tudor Monarch team Friday night at 7:45 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Saturday the first string of the women's field hockey club warms up for intercollegiate action with a match against Mariners seconds at Landsdowne Junior High School at 2 p.m. Sunday a match with UBC is scheduled for the Gordon Head pitch at 2 p.m.

While the hockey players are holding the fort at home, two Uvic basketball teams will invade the mainland. The Vikings travel north for intercollegiate action against Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Alaska, while the distaff hoopers will try to win the British Columbia junior basketball playoff in Vancouver.

Vikings are expected to fare well against the Alaska school if John Lauvaas and Skio Cronk maintain their hot scoring pace and Brian Craig, Bill Carlson, and Barry Burch continue to contribute hard-nosed play in scrambles under the boards.

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Still smarting from defeat in the final game of Edmonton's junior women's tournament, the Vikettes will attempt to salvage some revenge in Vancouver. Marg Maynard and Jean Robertson, high scorers in the Alberta tourney, should provide the big scoring punch and Lynn Haggard, Marcia McIntyre, Gail Vaughan and Marg Woodley should add lots of offensive assistance.

Vikettes volleyballers are also in Vancouver at the weekend, for the B.C. junior women's final. The serving of Anne Fowler and the spiking of Wendy Aaronsen, who saw action in the Quebec Winter Games, should help give the squad a good shot at the provincial title.

Uvic runners will travel in Vancouver over the weekend for the Achilles Indoor Games at Pacific Coliseum. This will be the first major meet entered by the university's fledgling track squad, formed in November. Eliminations for the indoor meet were held last weekend at Simon Fraser, where Larry Corbett placed fourth in the two-mile run with a time of 9:44. Charles Thorne placed ninth in the same race with a 9:55.5 clocking.

Capping the weekend action will be intercollegiate curling between Uvic and University of British Columbia.

## RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, fillies and mares, four years old and up, six furlongs: Verry Blue (Gonzalez) \$13.90 \$5.90 \$5.40; Roadside (Mabey) 16.30 7.40 6.80; Chaffin (Volske) 14.20 6.80 6.20. Also ran: Salt, Queen, Adieu, Corner, Exigency, Southern Time, Dainty Gown, Princess Snook. Time 1:23.24.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Quick Tux (Blum) \$9.20 \$5.30 \$4.20; Lightning Bay (Gonzalez) 6.80 6.20 5.80. Also ran: David, Bush, Rhymer, Lily, Langford, Mr. Production, Nippers, T.J. The Imperial Crown, Teladream, Friendly Willie. Time 1:45.23.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Lutz Velget (Sellers) \$54.00 \$5.40 \$5.50; Sealed Verdict (Pineda) 3.20 2.80 2.60; Kaycee Miss (Bazza) 4.80 4.40 4.00. Also ran: Henry, Mc. Tod, Lam Barn, Patti's Shoe, Black Spots, Ahoy There, Saracen Princess, Captain Ud, Broyles. Time 1:39.45.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Wavacache (Pineda) \$32.20 \$6.20 \$4.90; Troya Season (Sellers) 2.60 2.20 2.00; Windscope (Pincay Jr.) 3.00 2.60 2.40. Also ran: First Command, Hurricane, Ruy, Pique, Hills of Snow, Tom's Endeavor, Prime Rib, Reconnaissance, Shelly Box, El Zapatero. Time 1:33.55.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: di-Royal Kiffel (Lambert) \$5.40 \$4.20 \$3.80; di-Royal Lark (Blum) 5.40 5.00 4.60; Quiet Town (Valenzuela) 7.20 6.80 6.40. Also ran: Tall Duke, Royal Step, Upset, Victory, Curzon, Mister Pitt's Kid, War, Nashville, Grand Royal, Via Veneto, Adagio. Time 1:19.45.

Sixth Race—\$15,000, add three-year-old fillies, Santa Ysabel Stakes, one and one-sixteenth mile: Silk Hat II (Lambert) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.80; Snow Sparde (Yacas) 6.80 6.20 5.80; Supreme Penalty (Pincay) 3.80 3.40 3.00. Also ran: Rare Occasion, Everything, Lovely Apple Fleet, Free Sample, Paint the Moon. Time 1:45.15.

Seventh Race—\$15,000, add three-year-old fillies, Santa Ysabel Stakes, one and one-sixteenth mile: Regal Ascend (Pineda) \$5.40 \$4.40 \$4.00; Lucky Spot (Yacas) 5.80 5.40 5.00; Rump to Conquer (Pineda) 3.80 3.40 3.00. Also ran: Zetullah, El Misti, Florio, Marguerite, Miss Rincon. Time 1:50.15.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth mile: Don Bob John (Hart) \$12.20 \$5.30 \$4.60; First Strike (Pineda) 5.40 4.20 3.80; Fuzzy Thurston (Yacas) 6.80 6.20 5.80. Also ran: UP And Around, Rance, master, El Gordo Sam, King Chino, Sandstone, Solid Upset, Bounce Away, Steppony Lane, Trojan Blue. Time 1:46.33.

Ninth Race—\$4,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth mile: Don Bob John (Hart) \$12.20 \$5.30 \$4.60; First Strike (Pineda) 5.40 4.20 3.80; Fuzzy Thurston (Yacas) 6.80 6.20 5.80. Also ran: UP And Around, Rance, master, El Gordo Sam, King Chino, Sandstone, Solid Upset, Bounce Away, Steppony Lane, Trojan Blue. Time 1:46.33.

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## BRAZILIANS EDGED 2-1

# Sturdy Defence Sparks Royals

By DOUG PEDEEN

If the way to a good attack is through a solid defence, Vancouver Royals should be well on the way toward a successful North American Soccer League season.

There was a rock-like quality to the Vancouver defence at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night but there seemed to be a lack of understanding and forcefulness in the front ranks although the Royals closed strongly to squeeze out a 2-1 triumph over Bonsucesso of Brazil.

It was, however, a victory that pleased coach Ferenc Puskas. The former star who represented his native Hungary in the 1954 World Cup, Puskas, who thought the Brazilians performed better than they did in Seattle Sunday while losing a 1-0 decision to the Royals.

What appeared to be a lack of cohesion and conditioning among the Vancouver forwards was somewhat surprising since the club went through an exhibition campaign in Spain before opening a training camp near Vancouver 10 days ago.

But for the second successive game they got the goal they needed to win and that is what will pay off when their 32-game league season starts on March 30.

They did it this time by turning on the heat in the final five minutes. Holland's Janos Hanek, who had come on at inside right after the intermission and who had barely missed on a quick breakthrough a minute earlier, bustled home the winner with three minutes remaining.

On a play that was so close to offside the Brazilian backs hesitated. E. Scardo Merini hustled to the ball, got it across in front of the goal and watched Hanek do the rest.

## GRAM'S MISJUE

The taller Brazilians had opened the scoring at 38 minutes of the first half when Vancouver fullback Bob Gram missed a chance to clear and centre-forward Enos da Silva broke through for a close-in scoring shot.

One minute later the Royals had knotted the count. Chi Doy Cheung, one of two brothers from Hong Kong, was set up neatly by Antonio Collar and rocketed a deflected shot under the crossbar.

As was to be expected in an exhibition tussle, there was an absence of animosity, dynamic tackling and crunching collisions. However, there was a wealth of talent on display and the bursts of speed and polished passing, along with excellent, sometimes brilliant, ball manipulation and control, made it an entertaining evening for the 1,260 fans.

English fullbacks Cram and Pat O'Connell, who was replaced by Gerrit Legendijk for the second half, Collar and youthful (21) Hungarian centre-half Tomas Krivits anchored the Vancouver defence that seldom allowed Bonsucesso forwards clean possession of the ball inside the 18-yard line.

## Action Starts Friday In Peninsula Jamboree

Busiest weekend of the year arrives Friday night for approximately 170 youngsters who campaign in the Peninsula Basketball League.

They'll converge on Mount Newton Junior Secondary School for the league's annual two-day "jamboree." First shots will be fired at 5:30 p.m. Friday, when five games are scheduled. Play will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday and the youngsters, ranging from pre-midlets to bantams, will start finals about 6 p.m. as they bid for league titles.

## MINOR SOCCER SLATE

Teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association are scheduled to play the following weekend matches:

**SATURDAY**  
10:30 a.m.  
Division VII (exhibition) — Cadboro Bay vs. Gordon Head Cosmos at Frank Hobbs School; Langford vs. Lake Hill at Belmont School; Lake Hill Canadians vs. Whitties Shop Easy at Lake Hill Elementary; View Royal vs. Esquimalt at View Royal School; Peninsula Rovers vs. Esquimalt Lions at North Saanich High; Evening Optimists vs. Lake Hill Rangers at Lansdowne School; George F.C. vs. University Really at Mount View High; Cordova Bay vs. Esquimalt.  
Division VII (playoff) — Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Esquimalt Lions at Hamilton Park; Peninsula Cougars vs. Gordon Head 'B' at Lower Topaz Park; 'B' at Bullen Park; Cadboro Bay F.F. vs. Hiram & Pinfitt at University; Royal Oak vs. Parker Johnson at Royal Oak School; Lake Hill Canadians 'B' vs. Evening Optimists 'A' at Hollywood Park.  
Division VI (playoff) — View Royal Eagles vs. George United at Colquhoun; Esquimalt Lions vs. Evening Optimists 'B' at Bullen Park; Cadboro Bay F.F. vs. Hiram & Pinfitt at University; Royal Oak vs. Parker Johnson at Royal Oak School; Lake Hill Canadians 'B' vs. Evening Optimists 'A' at Hollywood Park.  
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Division V (playoff) — Victoria Boys' Club vs. Lake Hill Kiwanis at Bullen Park; Skilling Mayflower vs. Lake Hill 'B' at Windsor Park; Marina  
12:00 Noon  
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## WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Portland	31	29	19	3	138	61
Seattle	50	36	29	4	139	54
San Diego	37	24	24	4	137	53
Vancouver	37	19	32	5	144	37
Phoenix	36	19	32	4	143	42
AHL	65	38	26	4	234	78

Next games: Friday, San Diego at Vancouver; Portland at Phoenix.  
SAN DIEGO 6, VANCOUVER 4  
FIRST PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Hukulele (SD) 9:36; Thurlby (V) 17:36.  
SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, McNeill (Maloney, Block) 1:32.  
Penalties—Ehrenverth (SD) 6:20; Corbett (V) (minor and misconduct) 11:31; Perkins (SD) 11:51.  
THIRD PERIOD  
2. Vancouver, Bellie (Mavety) 2:30.  
3. Vancouver, Gilbertson (Maloney, Corbett) 4:28.  
4. Vancouver, Corbett (Clancy, Bellie) 5:01.  
Penalties—Eagle (SD) 3:36; Boehm (V) 15:34.  
Saves:  
Kelly (San Diego) 9 3 9-21  
Esposito (Vancouver) 7 11 6-24

PORTLAND 4, PHOENIX 3  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Phoenix, McKechnie (Kabel, Dunville) 12:12.  
Saves:  
Penalties—Lach (Po) 1:37; McVie (Po) 4:00; Madigan (Ph) 10:30; Kearns (Po) 11:54; Polanic (Ph) 15:09; C. Schmautz (Po) (major) 15:08.

## Minor Basketball

Results of games played on Wednesday in the Victoria and District Basketball Association:  
MIDGET BOYS—St. Pat's 13, St. Louis College 36; Boys' Club 64, Evening Optimists 14; Victoria Blacks 13, Oak Bay Optimists 34.  
BANTAM GIRLS—First United 21, Victoria, Y 34.

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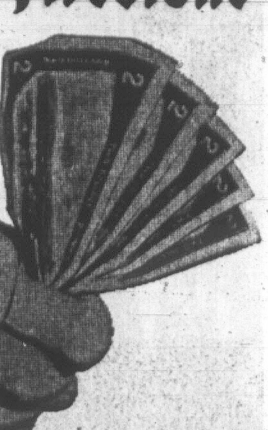
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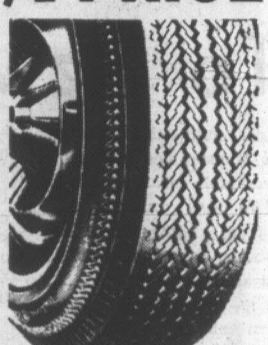


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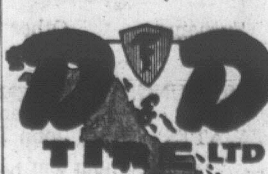
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#### WAITING FOR DETAILS

## Reaction Cautious To New School Rules

Local authorities want Education Minister Leslie Peterson to unscramble his "gobbledygook" before they comment on his proposal to give school boards authority over their own financial affairs.

School Board chairman Peter Bunn said he couldn't possibly comment on the minister's proposal until the details were spelled out.

"We'll have to wait until the actual amendments are before the house and we can see them in printed form, perhaps then we can decipher the gobbledygook," Mr. Bunn said.

Mayor Hugh Stephen also reacted cautiously.

"We don't really know what the minister intends to do," he said, "until we do we can't

hardly say whether it is a good move or a bad one."

Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said the power for school boards to manage their own financial affairs would "call the bluff of the municipalities."

But he didn't elaborate on what he expects the government to do.

#### NO CONTROL

At present municipalities have little or no control over school board budgets although they are charged with the responsibility of raising the money for education purposes.

This afternoon School District 61 board was scheduled to meet with all municipal authorities to discuss the reasons for their all time record budget which is well in excess of \$17 million.

But even if the municipalities don't like what the school board proposes, short of going to lengthy arbitration they must accept the budget.

In the past municipalities have complained that if they must raise the money via property taxes they should at least have a say in annual expenditures.

With Mr. Peterson refusing to detail his plans municipal officials confessed to being confused this morning.

"I just don't understand what he intends to do," said Mayor Stephen. "It seems likely that although school boards will be directly responsible to the ratepayers municipalities will still be doing the billing."

Thomas Christie, secretary-treasurer of the school board, termed the Peterson speech "double-talk."

#### FIX MILL RATE

"At one point he promises a uniform basic levy will apply in every school district. Elsewhere he says the school boards will be the taxing authority and will fix the mill rate," Mr. Christie said. "It sounds like double talk to me."

Mr. Bunn agreed.

"Frankly I don't know what it means—but these things are always politically motivated," he said.

In the legislature Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver Point Grey) termed the Peterson speech "the worst performance ever given in the house."

#### FIVE GET MINOR HURTS IN COLLISION

Five persons were treated for minor injuries after a two-car collision at Government and Michigan Wednesday.

Police said a car driven east on Michigan by Mabel Grist, 17, of 1062 Cloverdale collided with a car driven north on Government by Charles Pugh, suite 715, 548 Dallas.

Miss Grist and a passenger and three passengers in the Pugh car were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. All were released after treatment for minor injuries.

City police estimated damage at \$2,900.

#### Citizenship Council Votes Officers

Mrs. A. B. Carson was elected president of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council at its annual meeting in the YM-YWCA Building Wednesday.

E. E. Chamberlin was elected vice-president; F. J. Martens, second vice-president; Mrs. A. H. Plows, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Smyth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. Ketchell, treasurer.

Fifteen representatives from affiliated groups, including the University Women's Club and various churches, attended the meeting.

Brian Marshall, regional liaison officer in Vancouver for the Canadian Citizenship Department, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Sonia Rose was appointed convener of the coffee party which the Citizenship Council gives to new Canadian citizens every month after they have taken the oath at Victoria Law Courts.

Next citizenship ceremony will be held at the Law Courts Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. Coffee party will be held in the YM-YWCA Building.

#### Slate Installed For Rest Homes

A Victoria alderman, Mrs. Lily Wilson officiated at the installation banquet of the Victoria branch, B.C. Rest Home Association, at Holyrood House Wednesday.

Installed in office were president G. V. Card, who was re-elected for a second term; vice-president Charles McCrory, second vice-president Mrs. B. D. Salter, secretary Mrs. Winnifred Thomas, treasurer Ron Lally and directors Gerald North, R. A. Walker, John Hanrahan, Mrs. Mary Neff, D. L. Irving, Bill Olmstead and A. G. Lay.

#### MAJOR PROBLEM, SAYS TED KENNEDY

## Corruption Rampant in Viet

By ARCH MacKENZIE.  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Corruption in South Vietnam at all levels has "increased dramatically," Senator Edward Kennedy reports after a 12-day visit—his first since 1965.

"The issue of corruption is by far the strongest propaganda factor for the Viet Cong," he contends. In the refugee field alone, which he has made his specialty, he estimates that up to 75 per cent of the \$30,000,000 allocated annually by the U.S. "never reaches the refugees themselves."

"Fifty per cent of the commodities that are earmarked for refugees are not received by the refugees."

Corruption has been a headache to the U.S. from the start of its Vietnam involvement, begun so tenuously in 1954.

#### FACTORS INVOLVED

Officials here agree it has been nourished by these factors.

—American spending of more than \$25,000,000,000 annually now, producing inflation.

—Political infighting in the South Vietnamese government.

—Administrative breakdowns worsened by the "increase in rootless refugees produced by the fighting."

—A centuries-old theory that public officials are entitled to their out of public funds.

Now, the most serious and widespread Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive of the war in the South has rocked the civilian and military machinery to an extent still to be measured with any degree of precision.

Even those officials most stubbornly optimistic about progress have been shaken. That applies to some South Vietnamese.

#### COSTS TREBLE

South Vietnam's cost of living has trebled in two years; the latest fighting has shoved food prices even higher.

Civil servants and secretaries earning as little as \$43 monthly are contrasted with the other side of the Saigon coin. Thousands who attended horse races regularly, at least until the latest Viet Cong offensive; brisk nightlife and thousands of young male "cowboys," obvious draft-dodgers.

One estimate is that at 85 per cent of all Saigon construction since 1963 has been for such luxury products as bars, night-clubs or special housing.

"I paid off nine times just to get the papers to the ministry that was supposed to pay me," here as saying about a government project. "Then I waited months for my payment."

Payoffs ranging from a few cents to a few thousand dollars are demanded and obtained.

#### MUST CROSS PALMS

A policeman on the beat finds a draft-age male without his identity card; or threatens to charge an American's South Vietnamese female companion with prostitution.

Palms must be crossed with piastres to get a telephone, or bar licence.

Says one U.S. official: "For the U.S. to tackle corruption would be like Washington trying to bring in 5,000 Vietnamese detectives to crack the Mafia. The power structure of Vietnamese politics is such that a leader just can't cut off a corrupt underling."



**WOUNDED CHILDREN** jam Saigon hospital following recent outbreak of fighting between United States Marines and Viet Cong. Families broken

up by the widespread battles continue to pour into the South Vietnamese capital, giving Thieu regime serious refugee problem. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### 'GUNMAN WITH GRUDGE' DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL

VERNON (CP)—Police said today someone with a grudge against a farm machinery firm fired a shot that killed an employee Tuesday.

But they said the rifleman obviously did not intend to shoot Albert Stanley Lane, 57, sales manager of J. S. Galbraith & Sons, Ltd.

Mr. Lane was felled by the second of two shots. The first hit a light fixture in the plant. The second struck Mr. Lane as he climbed up to unplug the fixture.

Police said they are satisfied the rifleman was someone annoyed at the firm because of a business transaction and "this was his way of showing his annoyance."

A spokesman said the shots apparently were fired from a pickup truck parked across the street and that the rifleman could not have seen Mr. Lane. The gunman still was being sought.

## Scouts, Cubs Mark Founders Birthday

More than 3,600 Boy Scouts and Cubs in the Greater Victoria area will observe their founder's birthday and National Boy Scout Week next week.

In the midst of a week of events planned to highlight the period, the boys will wear uniforms to school Thursday to mark the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell.

Many of the 70 groups in the area have planned father-and-son banquets, involving over 3,000 parents.

And church parades have been planned for this Sunday and the following one.

Camosun District will hold a combined church parade at St. John's Anglican Church Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

On the same day Cubs and Scouts of Oak Bay are holding an inter-denomination parade at St. Mary's Anglican Church at 2 p.m.

An outdoor display of scouting

activities has been planned for Feb. 24 at Colwood Plaza by members of the Juan de Fuca district, embracing the area from Colwood to Jordan River.

Court had been told the theft occurred when Crago and a juvenile wandered into the backyard of Victoria Auto Wreckers Dec. 30 while looking for water for the radiator of their car.

The pair took three car radios and several car parts valued at \$70.

Randy Crago, 2010 Runnymede, had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge.

Many of the 70 groups in the area have planned father-and-son banquets, involving over 3,000 parents.

And church parades have been planned for this Sunday and the following one.

Camosun District will hold a combined church parade at St. John's Anglican Church Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

On the same day Cubs and Scouts of Oak Bay are holding an inter-denomination parade at St. Mary's Anglican Church at 2 p.m.

An outdoor display of scouting

activities has been planned for Feb. 24 at Colwood Plaza by members of the Juan de Fuca district, embracing the area from Colwood to Jordan River.

Court had been told the theft occurred when Crago and a juvenile wandered into the backyard of Victoria Auto Wreckers Dec. 30 while looking for water for the radiator of their car.

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## Wage Law Hindering On-the-Job Training

On-the-job training for vocational students is being hampered by B.C.'s minimum wage laws, a government educator said Wednesday.

David Anstey, co-ordinator of vocational education, said he had been able to put only two students into trial jobs because the Board of Industrial Relations insists that people who work must be paid.

He was one of seven panelists

debating education needs in the business world at a meeting of the Administrative Management Society in Esquimalt Senior High School.

An audience of about 60 heard reports that job training programs for high school students are working well elsewhere in the province where students leave school for a week or more to work without pay at jobs they plan to enter after graduation.

## Forestry Firms Accept Consultant Plan on Data

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employers in the British Columbia coast forest industry Wednesday wired the provincial government company acceptance of a new plan to avert a costly strike this summer.

Forest Industrial Relations (FIR), bargaining agent for the employers, told Labor Minister Leslie Peterson it agreed to appointment of a team of consultants to determine terms of reference for a joint statistical study and to conduct the study.

There was no immediate word from the International Wood-

workers of America whether it accepted the new suggestion.

Mr. Peterson proposed the statistical study several weeks ago in an effort to have mutually acceptable figures available for contract negotiations this spring between the companies and the 26,000 coast woodworkers.

#### BOOKS OPEN

The two parties were to set up terms of reference for an independent consultant who would compile the statistics. But Tuesday the IWA withdrew, saying the firms placed too many re-

strictions on company statistics which should be available to an independent consultant.

Wednesday, FIR denied that "any information in company books or records considered relevant to the inquiry would be denied to the consultant."

FIR accepts Mr. Peterson's later proposal that both the companies and the union each appoint a chartered accountant or other consultant, said a company statement. The two consultants would jointly decide the terms of reference and conduct the study.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY "MUNICIPAL ACT" NOTICE OF POLL

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the by-election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said by-election, for whom only votes will be received are:

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WATTS	John Douglas	2285 Woodlawn Crescent	Professional Engineer

Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall, only, on the 17th day of February, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and an ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the Municipal Hall, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of election (February 15th and 16th), of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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## 'We're Bound To Labor Bill'

PM Tells Montreal Labor Group His Government Won't Back Down

OTTAWA (CP)—The Confederation of National Trade Unions was assured by Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday the government has not abandoned its controversial bill to change the structure of the Canada Labor Relations Board.

Speaking to a 100-member CNTU delegation from Montreal, he said:

"We have committed ourselves as a government to bring this bill before Parliament as soon as possible."

Pearson added he hoped the current study of the bill by the Commons labor committee will clear up "some of the distortions and misrepresentations." He did not elaborate on this point.

The CNTU group, headed by President Marcel Pepin, presented an 8,000-word brief to Pearson and 12 cabinet colleagues. One section warned rejection of the labor bill would have "very heavy consequences."

### SECOND THOUGHTS?

There have been persistent reports that the government has had second thoughts about the bill, known as C-186, and will allow it to die with the end of the current parliamentary session, expected around mid-March.

The prime minister made no mention of a priority position on the Commons agenda for the bill, which got routine first reading Dec. 5. It was left on the Commons order paper and the subject matter referred to the labor committee, which has started public hearings.

"If we can get this out of committee in time, we will deal with it in the House before the session ends," he told the CNTU.

But if the bill was "inordinately long" in the committee, the government would proceed with second reading in the House itself, without awaiting a committee report.

Pearson added there could be some amendments, but did not say what they might entail.

### AFTER COMPLAINTS

The bill was drawn up last fall after CNTU complaints about the labor board. These began after the board rejected CNTU applications to remove Quebec groups from national be free to belong to a union of bargaining units of CBC and railway workers.

Main points of the CNTU argument was that workers should have their own choice. It also complained of bias by the nine-member board, which has one CNTU member, three from the Canadian Labor Congress, four management nominees and a government-appointed chairman.

### REX JACKSON

## His Memory Locked Out For 4 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rex Jackson, 46, one of Vancouver's best known auctioneers, is being treated for amnesia following a mysterious disappearance for three months.

He has no recollection of events from the time he disappeared from his home here last Nov. 21, said his wife.

"But the doctors are working on that and we hope it will not be long before he gets back his memory," Mrs. Jackson added.

Last week Mrs. Jackson said she received a call from a Nanaimo doctor who found Mr. Jackson ill in a Nanaimo motel. She said she brought him to Vancouver where he was put under a doctor's care in a hospital.

His condition was satisfactory.

The police missing persons bureau here said the bureau was aware Mr. Jackson had been found and the file on him has been closed.

Charlie Pimlott, operator of the motel where Mr. Jackson was found, said the amnesia victim registered Feb. 4 under the name of Arnold.

### CALLED FOR HELP

Two days later, as his memory gradually returned, Mr. Jackson became feverish and called for help.

"As soon as we began to talk, I recognized who he was," Mr. Pimlott said. "I knew him before the Second World War when we played basketball together in Victoria."

"I thought he had the flu and called a doctor."

"He had a whole set of papers in another man's name. He couldn't remember where he got them. He figured he had been away since 1964."

He didn't seem to be able to remember news items of politics since then."

Mr. Pimlott said Mr. Jackson appeared quite worried about what had happened to his business and family during the four years he had been away.

A hospital spokesman said doctors treating Mr. Jackson say his memory definitely is "locked out for four years or so."



FORMER governor of Georgia Marvin Griffin, 60, has been named running mate in third-party drive for the presidency although George Wallace is expected to name someone outside the state later in the campaign.

### WATCH FOR SMOKE

More than 300 lookout towers are used for spotting forest fires in Northern Ontario.

## MORE GOLD LEAVES B.C.

SEATTLE (CP) — A salesman arrested at the airport here and charged with attempting to smuggle 32 gold bars into the United States had just flown from Vancouver to Seattle, FBI agents said Wednesday.

The gold, valued at \$39,000, was seized from pockets sewn in a vest, said a spokesman.

It was the third recent case of seizures involving Vancouver.

Two weeks ago Japanese authorities seized \$1,100,000 worth of gold bars in the false bottoms of drums of grease they said had been shipped from Vancouver.

A few days later, again in Japan, 200 gold bars were seized from the false bottoms of grease drums that also came from Vancouver.

Tuesday, U.S. authorities at the Seattle Airport arrested Hans Andregg, 27, described as a Swiss national, and charged him with attempted gold smuggling.

## VANCOUVER MISHAP

## No Tires Blown In Jet Landing

VANCOUVER (CP) — None of the 10 tires on a Boeing 707 jetliner that slewed out of control on landing here last week was deflated, an investigator said Tuesday.

William Johnson, superintendent of operations for the transport department's accident investigation branch, said he was discounting reports that tire blowouts were a factor.

"We found all 10 tires were still inflated. They all had some air in them. There were no blowouts."

He said investigators so far have been unable to uncover any faults in the aircraft which could have contributed to the accident, in which two were killed and 18 injured last Wednesday.

Friday, president Frank Lynott of Standard Airways of

Seattle said tire blowouts were partly to blame. The plane was leased by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Standard and was flown by a Standard pilot and cockpit crew.

Mr. Lynott blamed the crash on an unexpected patch of low-lying fog that obscured the pilot's vision just before the jet touched down on a flight from Honolulu.

The 100-ton jet crashed through four parked small aircraft, a small office and several cars and trucks before smashing into a brick building.

The transport department investigation is expected to take another week.

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known survivors. Many of them appeared at Ingham Hotel Wednesday to sing old songs, mourn old comrades, toast old victories. From left are Robert Moulton 83, Fred Dawson 83, their guest, Mr. Pearkes, and Aubrey Jones 73.

## TISDALLE CHARGED WITH SMEAR

# Trudeau Called Pink Plot For Back-Door Socialism

By BRUCE YEMEN

Justice Minister Trudeau was described in the legislature Wednesday as a man who once paid tribute to Mao Tse-tung's skill in making a federal system work.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and the Islands) said he was warning the people of Canada to "look closely" at the writings of the federal cabinet minister regarded as leading the race for the Liberal leadership and the job of prime minister.

"By their associations you shall know them," he said, describing the justice minister as a man who is "the Moses of Canada."

Mr. Tisdalle gave his speech amidst uproarious heckling which began as a protest and ended up with the opposition gadding him on.

"Did you find this speech in a pumpkin?" asked Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) at one stage.

Government members showed little reaction to Mr. Tisdalle's speech.

Mr. Tisdalle said Canadians should know about Mr. Trudeau's writings in which he stated that "radicalism could be introduced in federalism."

Mr. Tisdalle led up to his comments on Mr. Trudeau by saying that "Everyone is watching with interest the leadership race in the Liberal party."

### KING, SPOCK

He went on to ask why an NDP member, who had previously listed Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock as great Americans, hadn't also included union leader Gus Hall and Simon Fraser University staff member Laughlin Currie.

He said Mr. Currie had been in the Roosevelt administration which was followed by the Alger Hiss case (during the McCarthy investigations era).

By this time opposition members were crying "smear" and "witchhunt" and "we have our own McCarthy."

When some members leaped to their feet to protest Mr. Tisdalle's remarks he said:

"When you start to speak of



TISDALLE  
...uproar in House

socialism they get very excited ... if it's at all pink.

"There are many people who mouth socialism and approve of regimes that are attacking us within and outside of Canada," said Mr. Tisdalle.

After another uproar he said, "There are people formerly associated with the NDP who are making some very outstanding statements on the constitution and federalism."

"There is a gentleman who today has come to the fore-

front. Then he mentioned Mr. Trudeau, accused the NDP and Liberals of "interchanging your leaders" and said the justice minister had advocated "radicalism."

### BACK DOOR

"If he possibly can bring in socialism through the back door, he will do it," said Mr. Tisdalle.

After he made his remark about Mr. Trudeau having praised Mao Tse-tung's skill with federalism, he warned that socialists would use the "soft sell" to introduce socialism by degrees.

"They have one thing in mind—to take away the rights

of individuals and centralize the government," he said.

Mr. Tisdalle then referred to a Maclean's magazine article of 1960 which he said told of Mr. Trudeau being detained by the U.S. after attempting to row a boat toward Cuba as a stunt.

"This is a serious-minded socialist implanted in the Liberal party," he said.

### EGGING HIM ON

By this time the opposition members had stopped protesting. Mr. Tisdalle's remarks and were egging him on.

"I suggest the Canadian people look up the writings of this man," said Mr. Tisdalle. "He had some very peculiar things to say."

## In the House

# ... And So It Goes

Education Minister Peterson: "Many foreign languages are taught in our schools including French and German."

Hall: "That's a Freudian slip. I challenge your classification of French as a foreign language in Canada."

Peterson: "I resent the opposition's attempts to classify us all as either French-Canadian or English-Canadian. I'm neither. I'm Canadian."

McGeer, on the government's defence of its nearly \$2 billion "contingent liability": "It's the first time anyone has a net outstanding investment."

Perrault: "Boy, do we have investment."

Tisdalle: "We've had our descriptions of animal characters in this house and some of them have had to be withdrawn. And rightly so—we don't want to insult the animal kingdom."

## New Try For Grants To Victims

A bill providing for payment of compensation to victims of crimes of violence was introduced into the legislature Wednesday.

The bill, given first reading, was introduced by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

It would establish an act to pay compensation to persons who are the victims of criminal actions or to persons injured or suffering loss through helping law officers.

A similar bill introduced last year by the New Democratic opposition was allowed to die on the order paper.

# Expo 71 Urged To Redeem B.C.

## Festival Eyed to Mark 100 Years in Confederation

British Columbia should celebrate the 1971 centennial of her entry into Confederation by being host to a great national exhibition and festival, Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) told the Legislature Wednesday.

He said it could be "a great gesture to our nation" and a big step in the "long trek back" into a position of respect for B.C. in the nation.

Dr. McGeer's proposal followed a condemnation of Premier Bennett's role at the Ottawa constitutional conference last week.

"A week ago today, British Columbia suffered its most humiliating day since Confederation," he said.

"As an angry nation looked in disbelief at a British Columbia chair stripped of its authority at the climactic final session, all hope of a united step forward in the questions of language and constitutional rights vanished."

Dr. McGeer said the job of restoring B.C.'s reputation won't be easy.

B.C. has now established a reputation for selfishness, for caring only about material things and for indifference to the aspirations of the rest of Canada, he said.

The exhibition and festival should commemorate "our association with the country and dedicate ourselves to its next century of progress."

"Our declaration that we want to undertake this task, our promotion of its significance and our commitment to its success, would start us on the way to being a new leader in Confederation."

Dr. McGeer said Premier Bennett's budget speech had "continued to stoke the fires of national dissension."

Earlier, as Dr. McGeer resumed his attack on the government's use of public trust funds for B.C. Hydro bonds, Premier Bennett leaped to his feet and declared him "an enemy of this province."

Dr. McGeer replied that the premier had once called the Liberal leader a "fifth columnist" and "asking for a little candor" and repeated previous requests for disclosure of trust fund investment practices.

# Day-Care Centres 'Desperately Needed'

The provincial government was urged Wednesday to undertake half the capital costs and 80 per cent of operating costs of day-care centres.

Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) said the increase in numbers of working mothers made such centres "desperately needed" and said the present policy of subsidies on a daily basis is not sufficient.

She said figures show 11,000 children need day-care facilities in the Greater Vancouver area but there is room for only 800.

She also urged "a re-evaluation of the practice of taking children from parents deemed socially unacceptable," calling for more emphasis on prevention of child neglect cases.

"It was said recently that once every 2½ hours in British Columbia a child is taken into custody of the state chiefly on charges of neglect," she said.

She said the placing of responsibility for preventive social services on municipalities has proved unworkable.

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# Retired Citizens Could Help Young

A central agency for cataloguing the abilities of retired people in large centres in B.C. was urged in the legislature Wednesday by John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and The Islands).

He said many retired businessmen would be glad to give financial advice to young people if an agency would help them put their knowledge to work.

There are also many retired tradesmen who would be happy to perform services on a part-time basis but don't want to enter the open market to do it.

Many retired people would give their services free, he said.

Mr. Tisdalle also asked:

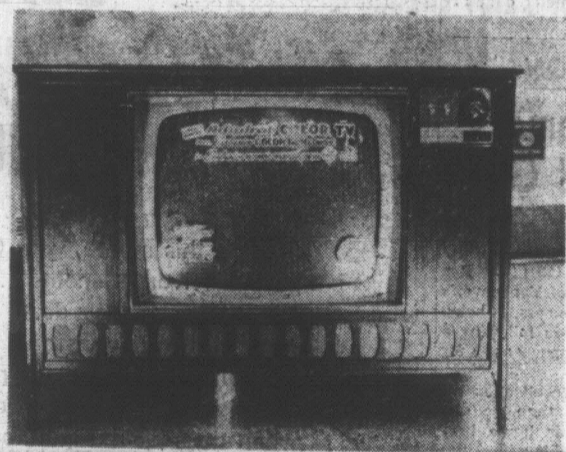
Grants in lieu of taxes for North Saanich now that the ferries are to be included under the highways department;

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"Like the church, the UN has made mistakes, but it is learning about human affairs every day and, more than once, it has saved us from all-out war."

"It is perhaps our only hope for the future."

Mr. Moutat, well-known writer and lecturer, is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, an executive of the United Nations Association in Canada and chairman of its administrative committee. He has attended many sessions of the United Nations in New York.

### ARMS RACE

"If the arms race continues and expands, there is nothing in sight but a nuclear war," Mr. Moutat said. "We have the weapons to accomplish our own destruction, and soon we must decide whether we are to be the masters or the victims of the forces the Creator has given us."

Nearly two centuries ago, famed writer Edward Gibbon declared education to be the greatest hope of world peace

because, he wrote, educated people would never be "so stupid" as to wage war.

"Gibbon never imagined that Germany—the most literate nation in Europe—would touch off the First World War," Mr. Moutat said. "We know now that it takes a great deal more than literacy to keep peace between the nations."

### POLICE FORCE

Many thoughtful people based their hope for the future on a system of world government, backed by an international police force.

"The danger here," Mr. Moutat said, "is that the international police power might be more difficult to control than national armed forces."

"That is another reason why I feel the United Nations is our best security for the future. But its ultimate success will depend on the moral force behind it, and that moral force must grow out of a genuine desire for brotherhood."

"The only pathway to permanent peace and disarmament is the pathway of goodwill."

Mr. Moutat noted that today the world's biggest nations are spending \$120 billion a year "on the assumption of man the enemy and only \$10 billion on the assumption of man the friend."

"If only we could reverse these figures," he said.

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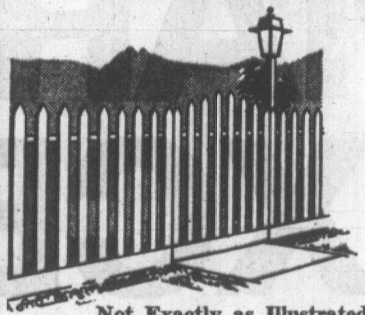
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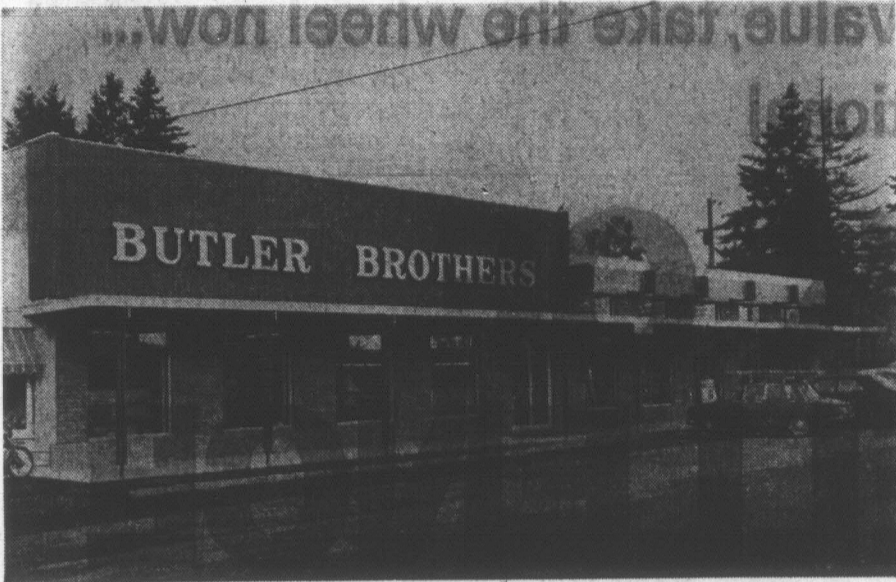
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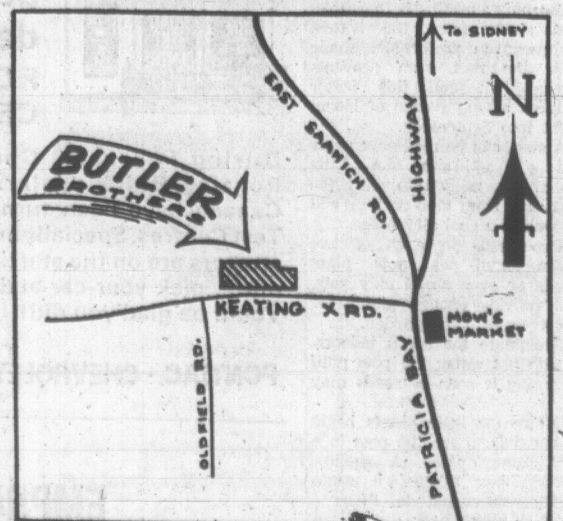
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## CURTIS HINTS:

Regional Staff  
To Keep Growing

Reeve Hugh Curtis hinted Wednesday that an increase in Regional District Board staff members would be required in the near future.

The Saanich reeve, who is also chairman of the Regional District, did not spell out his warning that extra staff would soon be needed, but his carefully-worded comments left little doubt as to his thinking.

"In my opinion a priority item for earliest consideration by the personnel committee of this board is a fairly comprehensive review of the administrative structure which will be required to meet the increased duties of the regional district," he told board members during his review of activities undertaken during the past 12 months.

At present the district has two staff members, secretary-treasurer William Long and one stenographer-typist-secretary.

Reeve Curtis also suggested that along with possible staff increases there should be a change in the title held by Mr. Long.

## SPECIAL ROLE

"There may be some uncertainty as to the specific role of the secretary-treasurer, with some viewing this post as comparable to that of a city or municipal clerk," he said. "On the other hand, and this is the view to which I subscribe, the post of secretary-treasurer should more closely resemble that of a city or municipal manager."

Reeve Curtis suggested that the board give serious consideration to changing Mr. Long's title to that of administrator.

The chairman repeated his earlier contention that the growth of the Regional District during the past 12 months did not spell the end of autonomy for local municipal governments.

## EXPRESS FEARS

"There will be those who continue to express fears for the preservation of local autonomy within the region," he said.

"I do not share this concern. Where the region as a whole faces a common problem, the legislative machinery is here for us to act. This has been and should continue to be one of the governing principles of the growth of the district's responsibilities."

Reeve Curtis also reiterated the already stated intentions of the board during the next 12 months.

He said that great efforts would be made to bring health services (the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board), garbage disposal and regional planning into the board's jurisdiction.

## THREE SERVICES

While anticipating no major problems on incorporating the three services Reeve Curtis warned that patience and understanding would be required if the master plan for a Saanich Peninsula sewerage system was to be implemented.

"The implications of the new Regional Hospital District are becoming immense and I can only repeat an earlier observation that this will probably become the single most important and demanding job to fall

within the jurisdiction of the district," he said.

"This role in company with sewer construction, will not be free of controversy and differences of opinion, and it will be necessary for all directors, this year and beyond, to exercise careful judgment, reasoned understanding and an objective attitude in dealing with this whole subject."

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Entries should be mailed or delivered to the festival office, 820 Fort Street.

## Medical Care Talks Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A special federal-provincial conference to discuss medical care insurance was proposed in the Commons Wednesday by Opposition Leader Stanfield.

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He said the aim should be to seek a national, portable program, "particularly for those who need this program most."

Prime Minister Pearson said the federal government's medical care insurance law, which

takes effect July 1, sets out a portable plan for those provinces wishing to join.

He said provincial views are always welcomed but did not accept Mr. Stanfield's suggestion of a new conference.

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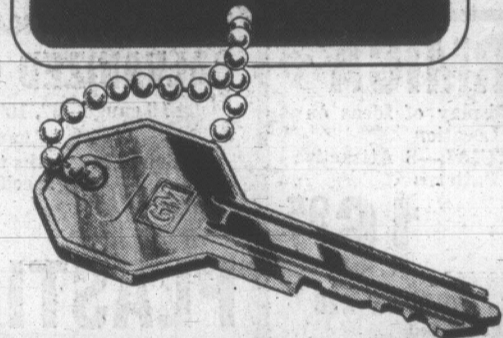
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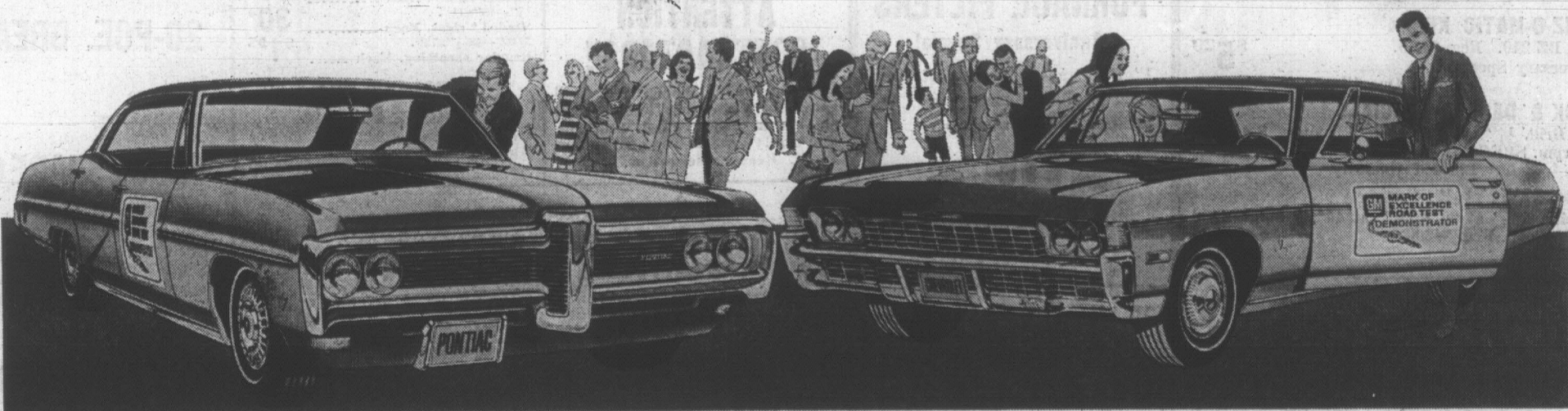
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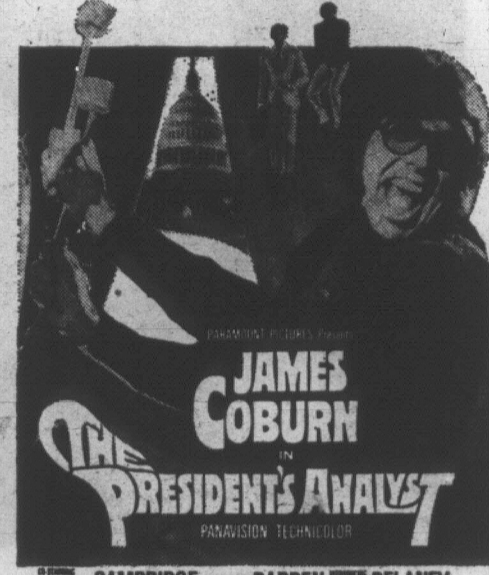
Purpose of the meeting is to explore the possibility of organizing an arts festival in Victoria.

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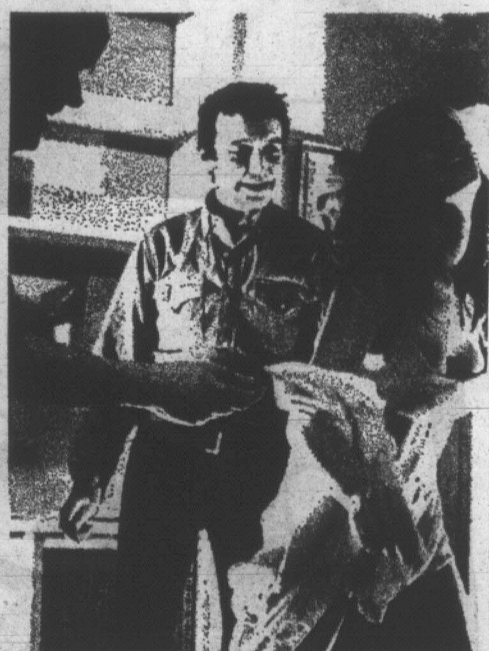
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## CHIC 'MOB'

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speech later, "Valentine's Day in the house lasted about as long as the New Year's truce in North Vietnam."

It all began when Mrs. Chedore and about half a dozen cohorts from the Lord Nelson PTA, most of them Mr. Capozzi's constituents, broke off lobbying MLAs with some 250 other PTA women and trade unionists seeking an end to school construction.

They decided to try to see Premier Bennett just before the house began its usual 2 p.m. sitting to demand that four-year-old requests for an annex "at the school" were acted upon.

But Mr. Bennett decided to run the gauntlet and, trying to fend them off with both arms while they just as grimly hung on, the human wave went hurtling down the speaker's corridor at close to an actual running pace.

## Snaps Back

Mr. Bennett repeatedly snapped that the school board should issue its own bonds to build an annex as school boards have to do in other provinces and Mrs. Chedore, with equal vigor snapped back that was the government's job.

The premier pushed his way through to the chamber entrance, noticed reporters taking notes, observed with a strained smile that it was "nice to see so many beautiful women here" and dived through the door.

While shocked Sacred back-benchers in the hallway melted quickly out of sight, Mr. Bonner came along.

"Bonner, you come over here, we want to talk to you," called Mrs. Chedore.

"Excuse me, I've got to go to my office," he replied quickening his stride and making it to an exit before the group caught up with him.

At that moment, along came Mr. Capozzi and the group of ladies quickly surrounded him physically and vocally. He was heard protesting that he had attended their meetings and had raised their complaint in the legislature.

Along came Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) and Mrs. Chedore quickly charged Capozzi that Williams had forced him to speak up for schools.

## 'Resent' Remark

"I resent that political garbage," Mr. Capozzi shouted hotly and made a move towards the opposition MLA just as ushers cried out "Make way for Mr. Speaker" in the traditional command.

With ushers frenziedly shushing the excited ladies and MLAs into a moment's silence, Speaker William Murray walked by just before the verbal fray resumed at a higher pitch.

It ended with Mr. Capozzi promising to meet the women after the sitting while Mrs. Chedore bitterly complained Mr. Peterson was welshing on a 3 p.m. appointment because he was scheduled to speak in the legislature.

While Mr. Peterson began speaking from the floor, Mrs. Chedore and her group were ushered to third-row seats in the ladies' gallery above. All the galleries were packed with other PTA members.

Meanwhile, an usher delivered a huge envelope to Premier Bennett sitting in front of the education minister. He drew out a foot-square heart-shaped Valentine card which bore a large-lettered message "Lift the freeze on schools."

Starting about 3 p.m., Mrs. Chedore repeatedly left her

seat in the gallery to go out into the corridor and return with obvious impatience.

As Mr. Peterson continued talking beyond 3:30—denying a freeze exists—she walked down the three steps to the railing and in full view of the assembly took the red ribbon off the petition and let some of it unroll to the floor below.

Deputy Speaker Herb Bruch banged his gavel and ordered her to stop, then ordered her removed because "there are points of decency and regulations that must be observed."

Mrs. Chedore, continuing to unroll the dangling petition, shouted that Mr. Peterson was late for his appointment and he was keeping her group waiting.

"We have to catch the bus at 4. When will we be able to see him?" she shouted at Mr. Bruch.

A white-haired attendant rushed up, tore the petition and grabbed her arm.

"Unhand me, young man," she cried.

She began unrolling more of the petition and three more ushers (retired RCMP and military) surrounded her and began pulling her back by the waist.

"Take your hands off me," she shouted but soon stopped struggling.

Four minutes after she began, she had been partly pushed and partly persuaded through the gallery door and the rest of her group—none of whom had stood up during the episode—left too.

"I have a competing attraction in the galleries but nevertheless I will carry on because what I have to say is worth saying," said Mr. Peterson plaintively as he tried to recapture attention.

(Later he told reporters he did not have an appointment with Mrs. Chedore or her group.)

Meanwhile, outside the chamber, Mrs. Chedore got in a couple of more licks.

## Disgraceful

Mr. Capozzi, as he promised, went outside to see her and began berating her with: "Disgraceful. I will meet with no one who causes a disturbance like that in the House. That was disgusting."

"You're disgusting," said Mrs. Chedore, one of whose five children attends Lord Nelson school. But she gave him the torn remnants of the petition from other parents demanding more classrooms, along with the red Valentine ribbon.

Up came the sergeant-at-arms to tell her to leave the building because she had upset the dignity of the legislature.

"You ought to see the dignity of the schools," she replied.

"There are 250 children going to school in the basement at Lord Nelson, using benches, like little jailbirds."

Then she spoke to reporters and left with her friends.

Later, Mrs. Chedore's actions were repudiated by other PTA members.

Mrs. Marion Redgrave, Trail, president of the parent-Teacher Federation, said she was "upset" by the demonstration.

"She (Mrs. Chedore) doesn't speak for the federation," said Mrs. Stevie Ainsworth, Vancouver, federation program chairman.

"She didn't have to do anything like that."

"One of the members, I'm told, had offered to present the petition to the House for her this afternoon but she apparently decided to do it a different way."

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## Arthur Mayse

Pride goeth before a fall, and the man who boasts that he hasn't had so much as a head cold since he can't remember how long risks a visit from a virus that carries his name on its mean little back.

This is what happened to me. Last Friday I developed an all-over ache, then a chill that sent me shivering home. Since then, I've been grappling with the "flu" that stalks this unhealthy month of February.

The first couple of days were given over exclusively to enjoying my misery. It was only on the third—propped on pillows with a box of tissue handy—that I realized the affairs of the home had by no means come to a standstill.

At intervals, my dear one would pop in for a brief visit. She would ask how I was feeling and did I want anything, then say, "Well, I'd better get on with it," or "It's time to walk the dog," or something of the sort.

Then she would whisk away, not to return for another hour or so.

By degrees it dawned on me that a housewife doesn't have much time to sit around talking. But how little, I didn't realize until, on request, Win provided me with her day's job-list.

Here it is, as she wrote it: "Got three breakfasts and washed dishes; made beds; walked dog and burned waste-paper; put in wash; wrote letter and walked dog to mailbox; took out wash, folded clothes; got lunch, washed dishes; prepared vegetables for supper; cut down dahlia tops; painted clothes closet; exercised dog; cooked dinner and set table; washed dishes and made coffee; fed dog and cat; painted valance and window-frame; tended patient at intervals."

"But that's nothing," she told me. "When the children were small, I had twice as much to do." She sat a few seconds longer, then said, "Well, I think I'll just get a start on my ironing." Then she was off light-heartedly to continue a work-day that would reduce me at my healthiest to a tottering wreck.

Another plan that involves the dumping of effluent into a public waterway is before our Pollution Control Board.

This new application, made by Deep Cove Chaiet Ltd., would pipe sewage effluent into one of our most popular and accessible salmon fishing grounds.

The outfall, we're told, would be between Moses Point and Wain Rock, perhaps better known to those who fish in those waters as "The Marker."

If you happen to be one of the hundreds of sport trollers who have taken and hope to keep on taking bluebacks and mature salmon from that area, I scarce need ask your opinion of the scheme.

Should a community, or any group or individual within a community, be given the right to contaminate nearby waters by piping its wastes into them?

I don't think so. When pollution in this noxious form is permanently outlawed, you can be sure that other and more acceptable methods of waste disposal will be found to replace it.

For this peninsula and its adjoining waters, the time can't come too soon!

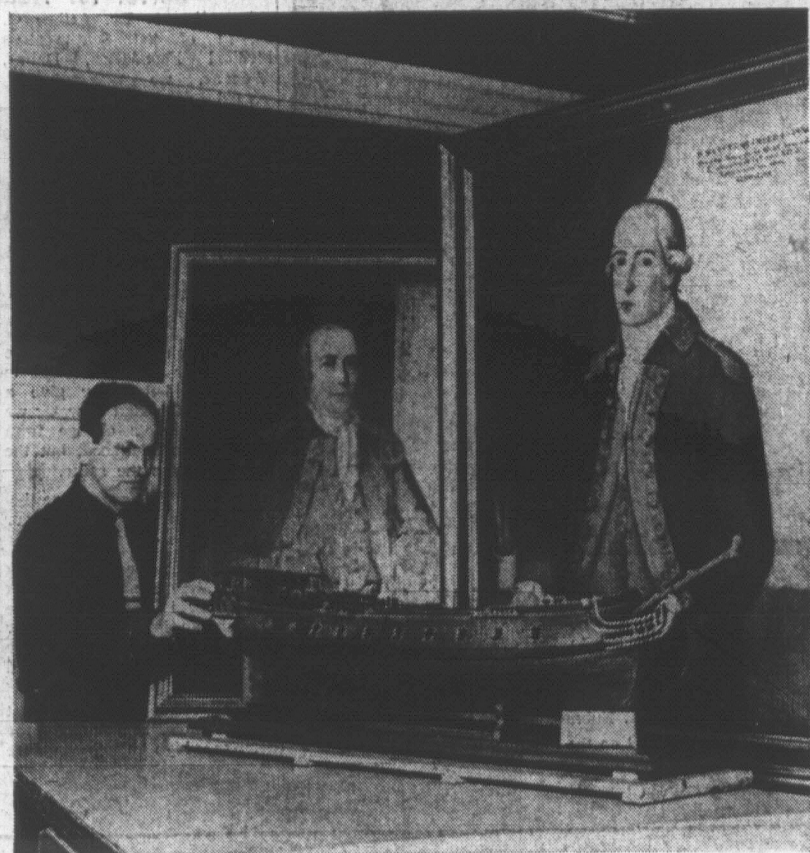
As a useful item of family insurance for parents of teenagers, I recommend a charge account with one or other of our taxi firms. That credit card tucked into a daughter's handbag can save her embarrassment, hazard, and perhaps her life.

We've had one of these cards available at our place for years now. It sounds like a luxury, but it isn't; in fact it has rarely been put to emergency use.

The gimmick is that the girl—or boy—who would sooner chance an accident than do as sense dictates and phone home for a pickup won't hesitate to call up a cab when a situation gets out of hand.

For a girl especially, the knowledge that she can do so with her parents' full approval can be mighty reassuring.

So much for this shaky-legged day, except to thank readers who phoned to enquire why no Tuesday-Wednesday column. From now on, business as usual!



SETTING UP SLEEK MODEL of the 24-gun Spanish corvette is Maritime Museum restorer Andre Christoffer.

sen. The gift from Spain includes portraits of explorers Estevan Jose Martinez (left) and Manuel Quimper.

## Spain Sends Treasure Chest To Sea Museum

Spanish treasures have arrived in Victoria.

A chest containing two oil paintings of Spanish west coast navigators, a superb model ship and two old prints of Nootka Sound, have been acquired by the Maritime Museum of B.C.

The gifts are from Spain. The vessel is a model of the Atrevida, a Spanish corvette of 24 guns, one of two ships which examined the northwest coast of North America in 1791.

She accompanied the Descubierta with Commodore Alexander Malaspina who explored the east side of Vancouver Island. Atrevida reef, on the northern entrance of Malaspina Strait, has been named after the vessel.

One of the oil paintings is a portrait of Manuel Quimper, who served aboard the Princess Royal and was the first white man to enter Royal Roads and Esquimalt Harbor. That was in 1790. The paintings are copies.

The other is a portrait of Estevan Jose Martinez, 2nd lieutenant aboard the corvette Santiago, which sailed up the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1774. The vessel was under the command of Juan Perez who named Estevan Point after his lieutenant.

The gift came as a surprise to Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator. The historic objects arrived at the museum with no covering letter.

Col. Symons assumes that it came from the chief of naval staff in Madrid.

"I wrote to him last summer asking him if there was a possibility of obtaining replicas of historic objects relating to Spain's achievements on the west coast," he said.

"There was no answer until this arrived today."

The vessels, portraits and prints would do much to improve the display showing the part played by Spain in exploring the west coast, he said.

## Bottle Seller Hits Brick Wall In Permit Bid

Ten green bottles may hang on the wall in song, but they won't hang for sale outside 1138 View Street.

Paul Bishop, who two weeks ago applied for permission to sell old bottles, on the Causeway, made a second application to the Victoria city finance committee this morning. This time to sell his collection of old bottles from the View Street address.

The committee answered with a unanimous "no."

"I have visited the premises," reported Ald. Robert Baird. "And I can assure council that this is no place to sell bottles. I was very disappointed because I admire the man's initiative. But the place is very run down. The windows were so dirty that someone had drawn nudes on them."

## PTAs May Give Drug Information

The B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation may be able to contribute information to the government committee investigating drug use among young people.

Federation president Mrs. Marion Redgrave of Trail said Wednesday PTA's across the province are conducting a study on the subject for their national body.

## Police Forced To Back Off—Momentarily

"You were not impaired, but drunk," commented Magistrate Byers when he fined a man \$400 in central court today for impaired driving.

Thomas Putnam, 37, of 617 Battery, pleaded guilty. He was also fined \$25 for driving without a driver's licence.

City police said they observed Putnam driving south on the wrong side of Wharf Street without headlights early today.

They said when he stopped for a light, he backed up although the police car, with its red light flashing, was directly behind.

"Only a quick back-up by the police vehicle prevented a collision, the court was told."

Police said Putnam was dressed in a Mexican poncho and was barefoot. The accused gave no explanation.

## Freight Hike 'Detrimental' To Farmers

Opposition to proposed increased freight rates for trucks was voiced today in a brief submitted by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to the Public Utilities Commission.

"We are strongly opposed to any increase," said Richard Stocks, manager of the farm organization.

The increase would not only be detrimental to farmers on Vancouver Island but would mean a loss of markets for growers throughout the province, he said.

"We have pointed out that any increase granted to these carriers elevates U.S. producers to a comparable economic advantage over Canadian producers," he said.

Five truck companies have applied to the PUC for rate increases.

## 5 PER CENT HIKE

The applicants request a 5 per cent freight increase between Victoria and Vancouver; a 10 per cent increase between Vancouver and all other Vancouver Island destinations; and a 10 per cent increase between all Vancouver Island points.

"The requests are inconsistent with the orderly development of B.C.'s agriculture," said Mr. Stocks.

The increase would also affect the price of consumer goods, he said, as the Island is mainly dependent on the mainland for its produce.

## Royal Oak Association Formed; To Seek Zoning Clarification

A group of about 25 Royal Oak residents formed a ratepayers' association Tuesday to clarify the possible threat of industrial encroachments in their district.

"It's purpose will be to offer assistance to Saanich council through the exchange of information in the development of the area surrounding the gateway to Greater Victoria," a press release stated.

Chairman is J. H. Neufeld, secretary Mrs. J. A. Clay, and treasurer G. T. Dowler.

Mrs. Clay said later that the Royal Oak and District Ratepayers' Association is representative of an area of 800 homes which have already been contacted with regard to zoning proposals in the neighborhood. The press statement states further that members are

## City Gives \$28,875 For Clinic

Victoria city finance committee this morning approved a \$28,875 grant to the building fund for the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

City council will be asked to endorse the move next Thursday.

The grant, a contribution towards a \$250,000 building program, will be paid in three annual installments of \$8,500.

"The people running this clinic are struggling under great difficulty," Mayor Hugh Stephen told the committee.

"They are doing a tremendous job and it is up to us to help them."

IN ARMY HUT  
At present the clinic is located in an old army hut on the Lansdowne campus of the university.

The new building will be constructed on the grounds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The finance committee also endorsed a move by Ald. Lily Wilson to increase the per capita library grant from \$3.50 to \$3.75.

"When comparing the costs incurred by other libraries across the country we see that while the Victoria library is not being hard done by it is not being pampered either," said Mayor Stephen.

The committee's generous mood did not last long. An application for a grant from the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society was unanimously rejected.

UNSPECIFIED AMOUNT  
The society was seeking an unspecified amount to improve the buildings on its fairground.

"My feeling is that while many of our citizens do visit the fair we have so many commitments in the city itself that we just have to turn this down," said Mayor Stephen.

## Navy Yacht In Hawaii Race

HMCS Oriole, training yacht of Pacific Maritime Command, will compete in an ocean race from Victoria to Hawaii this summer.

The race will begin in the area of Victoria Inner Harbor July 1 and finish around July 20. Between 15 and 20 sailboats from Canada and the United States will compete in the race, which is sponsored jointly by Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and Lahaina Yacht Club of Hawaii.

member of the municipal planning staff to speak on the subject at a public meeting to be held as soon as possible.

The organization also felt that further meetings should be held as plans proceed and pointed out that this is done in other centres. It was felt that knowledge of fears and aspirations of residents would be of welcome assistance to council.

PUBLIC MEETING  
It was decided to ask a council representative and a

# Why Licence Minors If No Charges Laid?

## 150 Fishermen Carry Effigy, Mock Coffin

### Parade Protests Injunction Use

Another demonstration was held at the Legislative Buildings this morning but this one was peaceful and orderly.

About 150 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union from all parts of the British Columbia coast paraded up and down the Legislature's driveway for half an hour to protest use of injunctions in labor disputes.

They carried about 60 placards and the first six men carried a mock coffin with an effigy hanging from a gallows above it in front of a sign declaring "Injunctions hang labor."

A few sang "Bonner is our leader—he shall be removed."

### DON'T OPPOSE APPEAL

Meanwhile, inside the buildings, acting UFAW president Buck Suzuki, Ladner, met Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to submit an argument for abolishing injunctions in labor disputes.

He also asked the government not to oppose an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada Feb. 20 against a one-year jail term for contempt of court meted out Nov. 9 to union president Stavenes and secretary Homer Stevens.

The terms and a \$25,000 fine against the union were levied in the wake of an injunction last fall ordering a halt to a work stoppage in Prince Rupert fish canneries.

## Saanich Awaits Word Of \$300,000

A four-lane highway to replace McKenzie Avenue and link it with the university area is awaiting \$300,000 from the B.C. government.

Ratepayers approved borrowing \$351,000 for the project in a referendum in December, 1965. The municipality later applied to have it designated as a secondary highway and this was done in October, 1966.

But because Saanich must approach the government before August in each year for funds to be approved in the following year, application for the money was delayed until 1967.

Designation of the 2.85-mile route means the government will pay about \$300,000 towards the cost with Saanich contributing about the same, in addition to about \$200,000 it has already spent on land acquisition.

### HASN'T HEARD

Municipal engineer Neville Life says, however, that Saanich hasn't heard whether the province will contribute the money.

"It is up to them to provide the money," he said. "Whether it will be built to four lanes, or two lanes and gravel shoulders, is open to discussion."

A municipal statement more than two years ago said "existing sections will be reconstructed and new sections constructed to an over-all four-lane width."



RASCAL RACCOON ... must he die?

## Local Traps Release Squeal of Protest For Conservation

By HUMPHRY DAVY

John Hamilton traps animals but the loudest squeals have been coming from humans.

A recently told newspaper story about retired contractor Hamilton and his hobby of trapping mink, seal, racoons and other in the Victoria area has been greeted with loud protest.

"Our wildlife is declining," objected Dave Beeching, inspector for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"Thirty or 40 years ago it was not uncommon to see various forms of wildlife in this area."

### RARELY SEE ANIMAL

"But today children rarely see a wild animal except as a dead biological specimen. We still insist on denuding our landscapes of animal life."

He said he was surprised that the game department approved trapping in the metropolitan area.

But Mr. Hamilton, who lives at 406 Simcoe, is licensed. His trapline touches the Dallas Road yard of Victoria Machinery Depot, nearby beaches, marinas and the Gorge.

He means no harm and he traps mainly to keep outdoors and for something to do. He does sell his furs, but the best of his take has gone into fur coats for his wife.

David Sterling, a former president of the Victoria Natural History Society, was critical of Mr. Hamilton for encouraging others to do the same.

### OTTER DECLINE

If others followed his example, he said, it won't take long before the countryside is bereft of fur-bearing animals.

Members of the society who keep counts of various forms of wildlife in the area had already reported a decline in the otter population, he added.

## Man Ordered To Destroy Credit Cards

A man charged with false pretenses was placed on a good behavior bond in central court today on the condition that he destroy all his credit cards.

Erving Ellingsen, of North Surrey, had earlier pleaded guilty to cashing three worthless cheques at Eaton's.

Court was told he cashed one for \$25 on Nov. 13, one for \$100 Nov. 14, and one for \$80 Nov. 20. Magistrate Byers told the accused his biggest problem was that he had run up \$2,500 in debt by indiscriminate use of credit.

He suspended sentence and placed Ellingsen on a one year \$250 good behavior bond on the condition all credit cards were destroyed.

### Bathtub Race Plans

NANAIMO—The Great Bath-tub race will terminate in Vancouver's English Bay this year, July 21. The race, which ended off West Vancouver after its first running last year, will coincide with Vancouver's annual sea festival.

## Colwood Residents Protest Bonner Move

If juveniles are no longer to be charged for traffic violations they should not be licensed to drive.

That's the meat of a protest made to government and civic officials today by 132 residents of the Sangster-Dunsmuir area at Colwood.

A letter signed by spokesman L. O. Gilbody, of the Sangster-Dunsmuir Homeowners' Association, accompanied by a petition, was sent to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Highways Minister Gagliardi, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Herbert Bruch, MLA (SC—Esquimalt), and various officials of the RCMP, Motor Vehicles Branch and Sooke District school board.

It states that the unlawful use of motor vehicles by persons under age 18 "while shocking" is apparently becoming general.

The letter points out that a new principle rules against charging juvenile traffic violators in favor of a report to the motor vehicles branch, is pointless.

"This seems pointless when a person has no driver's licence in the first place."

Mr. Gilbody adds, "In our area in the past several months there have been serious accidents involving juveniles."

"Last week a three-year-old child was run down on Owens Road in broad daylight by a juvenile operating a motor vehicle."

"He laid down over 30 feet of skid marks on the wrong side of the road in an attempt to stop."

"He had no driver's licence but apparently, because of a provincial ruling, no further action by the RCMP is contemplated."

### 'LETHAL WEAPON'

"Surely this could be construed as a licence for lawlessness by any irresponsible person under the age of 18 years operating a motor vehicle."

"Why should a juvenile be empowered to operate what has been described as 'a lethal weapon on wheels' with impunity, when he could not walk down the street with a pellet gun?"

The letter proposes that a 20-miles-per-hour speed limit be imposed in the area and that RCMP and school authorities create "some measure of effective policing, before a fatality occurs."

It concludes with the suggestion that perhaps "the authorities are reduced to waiting for such an eventuality before stirring themselves and taking the requisite action."

## Two Students Attend First Senate Meeting

The University of Victoria's senate was joined by two members from the student body for the first time, Wednesday night.

John Thies, graduating this year in honors geography, and Douglas MacAdams, a third-year political science student, joined the meeting of the university's highest academic body following their election by students earlier this month.

No graduate students' representative was there.

In the election Feb. 2 candidates Ellery Littleton and Terry Grieve each polled 12 votes.

The senate Wednesday night decided "to have a run-off election between them in the near future although the date was not set."

## Ask The Times

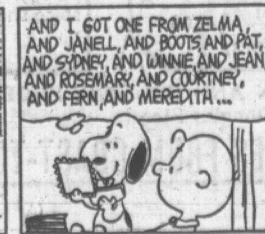
Q. Would it damage the stereo record player or needle if I used a monophonic record on it? P.L.

A. You mean a monaural record—no, it would not hurt. However, a local repair shop advises that good stereo records should not be played on monaural machines unless the machines have been installed with stereo needles (which of course, doesn't give you stereo sound).

Q. Could you please tell me where the name Cadboro in Cadboro Bay originated? K.W.

A. The bay was named after H.M.S. brigantine Cadborough, the British naval vessel that held the distinction of being the first ship to enter Victoria Harbor from England in 1827, according to a brief local history entitled "About Victoria."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



## Penny Keeps Hoping For an Early Summer

By Penny Saver

With fingers crossed and at least one careful eye on the weather charts, the Saver family is making plans to open the summer cottage. Usually we wait until Easter, but the beautiful weekend drew us out of the city to a house filled with the sombre grime of winter isolation. I must admit it is nice to be doing all the fussing now before it is really warm enough for swimming and just lazing in the sun. I always regret missing this as I toil away. Whatever the pros and cons of hurrying summer in this way, I have been scurrying around all week collecting mops, sponges, dusters and all the other things that I know from experience will be needed.

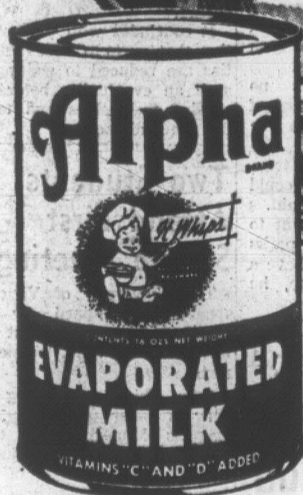
I have found that the cottage drains became clogged during the winter with bits of leaves and twigs that have been backed up as the water level rises. This is added to the left-over grease and grime of the past summer. There have been years when this accumulated dirt has blocked the pipes entirely, demanding more than a casual cleaning to make them useable again. This year I am trying a new product. It is a liquid drain opener that costs 98 cents for a 33-ounce bottle. It pours through standing water to reach the grime below, removing grease, paper, hair and all other organic matter that could be causing the trouble. It works fast without odor or boiling to keep drains clean and free-flowing. I was also pleased to see both internal and external antidotes clearly printed on the bottle in case of accidents with children.

The people on the lot next to us had a terrible time last year with their outhouse. I saw them last weekend and they declared themselves at a loss for what to do. They have tried various locations and the odor still creeps back to the house. I have found a product that should solve their problems. It is a liquid treatment for outhouses, chemical toilets and septic tanks. It will control odors by breaking down sewage waste and grease and destroying dangerous bacteria. A large can is \$5.95 while smaller cans are \$1.90 and 98 cents.

We have a septic tank for our house and I will stick to the same product I have always used. This is a stimulator that is flushed into the system where it eats into grease and solids. A 75 cent package contains four treatments and treatments should be repeated once a month. I have used this product for several years now and we have had no trouble with our cottage plumbing.

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### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEMBERS CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

The hall of First United Church was filled to capacity on Wednesday when members of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes gathered for a buffet luncheon celebration to mark Adelaide Hoodless Day in memory of the woman who started the women's institutes movement at Stoney Creek, Ont., in 1897. Seen admiring some of the

door prizes which added to the event are, left to right, provincial president Mrs. E. G. Woodward, district president and vice-president Mrs. W. A. Feather and Mrs. G. E. Tatton, and Mrs. A. Hubner, who was one of a cast that presented a play based on the founding of the WI movement.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Hard Water Is Considered Better for Health Purposes

According to Dr. Arthur G. Schoch of the Southwestern Medical Foundation, Dallas, Texas, we should drink hard water instead of soft water, because it is good for our health, especially the health of our bones and our cardiovascular system.

Dr. Schoch points out that we drink water from the cradle to the grave but never give a thought to the kind of water we drink. Our diets change from childhood to adulthood, but the water remains the same.

From middle-age on we become extremely interested in our diet because of the bones.

Dr. Schoch says, "To drink hard water is good. To drink soft water is bad. This is the inescapable inference we draw from independent studies done in Sweden, Great Britain and the United States."

These studies indicated that heart trouble, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and softening of the bones were significantly more prevalent where the drinking water is soft than in areas where it is hard.

In the past the majority of folks drank water which came from a well or a spring. This was hard water. Today, nearly all cities have water-treating plants which make the water soft as well as pure. In this process the sodium content of water is increased.

"The higher the sodium intake from any source," he says, "the greater the retention of body fluid. A patient accomplishes little on a low sodium diet if he drinks softened city water."

Many such patients use distilled water, but drinking water should contain valuable minerals such as calcium and magnesium and distilled water has none at all. Dr. Schoch noted that natural spring water (which is available commercially) has these minerals.

The industrial use of water is tremendous, whereas the amount we drink is small indeed by comparison. It is too bad the water companies cannot furnish dual service! Then we would have water of maximum benefit to humans and another water for watering the grass and industry.

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Mrs. A. M. C. Bingham and Mrs. A. Temple, at left, were two of 11 Marching Mothers Campaign section chairmen who hosted their district captains at tea in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. George R. Pearkes, seen behind Mrs. K. Vinden of the Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia, was there in her role as honorary chief marching mother. She stands beside Sister Freda Marie of St. Ann's Academy. The other section chairmen are Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. W. Hanson, Mrs. A. Speight, Mrs. D. Birtwistle, Mrs. A. Haslock and Mrs. R. Spooner.

## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

### Of Personal Interest

## VALENTINE TEA

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be a special guest when the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind holds a Valentine tea for blind citizens on Friday afternoon. The event will be held at CNIB headquarters on Blanshard Street at 2:30 p.m.

### Reception for MLAs

The Liberal Association of Lower Vancouver Island will entertain at a reception on Monday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The affair will be held in the Ardnaheim Lounge of Holyrood House and will honor the Liberal MLAs of the Legislature.

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, 1178 Beach Drive, have recently returned from a three-week holiday. They spent 10 days on Grand Cayman in the Bahamas, a week in Nassau and the remainder of their time in Kingston, Jamaica.

### Travel to Orient

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hind, 2006 Rattenbury Place, will sail from Vancouver on the Canberra on Monday, February 26, for a six-week holiday. They will spend four days in Japan, then rejoin the ship to travel to Hong Kong where they will visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, for nine days. They will fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, for

a three-day visit and then travel to Maui where they will spend a week. They will be returning to Victoria on April 7.

### Special Guests

There were several special guests attending the installation ceremony of the Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters which was held recently in the K of P Hall. They included past grand chief Mrs. M. Chappuis and past district deputy, Mrs. E. Berry, both of Sidney; past district deputy, Mrs. B. Erickson of Duncan and Mrs. C. Brown of Trail.

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## SPRING ARRIVES EARLY

It looked like spring in the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. William Kane, also attended, showing their interest in the auxiliary's work.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. H. C. Pitt, Miss Dorothy Marsh, Mrs. F. C. Frewer and Mrs. F. R. Roberts. Keeping things running smoothly in the kitchen were Miss Dorothy Crighton, Mrs. F. Anders, Mrs. S. Carson and Mrs. R. A. Willoughby.

Acting as serveurs were Mrs. T. Stout, Mrs. H. K. Russell, Mrs. H. W. Vyvan, Mrs. J. James, Mrs. R. L. Christison, Mrs. F. R. Roberts and Mrs. F. X. Russell.

Mrs. J. K. Murray and Mrs. D. McPhail assisted by serving sherry and a raffle was convened by Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. P. W. Smoother.

Mrs. Ethel Vant was in charge of a home cooking stall. Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, was among those that attended. Proceeds of \$350 were realized.

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## Linda Macfarlane Widely Feted Prior to Her Coming Marriage

A round of parties has been arranged to honor Miss Linda Macfarlane, whose marriage to Robert Murphy takes place in Oak Bay United Church on Friday, February 23.

Among the parties that have already taken place is a shower, given by the Misses Susan Murphy and Melanie Setter in the Murphy home on Barkley Terrace.

A decorated laundry basket contained the many gifts from the guests, who attended Oak Bay Senior Secondary School with the honor guest. Corsages of tiny gladioli were presented to Miss Macfarlane, her mother, Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Roy Murphy.

Others at the party were Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, the Misses Brenda Murphy, Kerry Macfarlane, Sue McFadden, Sandie Yuen, Shelagh Hayward, Sherry Smith, Dianne Boak, Rosalie Wall, Eve Cranston, Evelyn Butler, Karen Williams, Vickie Williams, Nanna Sloan, Berni Winstanley, Lana Boudreau, Nola Flynn and Mrs. Denise Fraser.

Miss Shelia Lloyd and Miss Penny Thompson gave a shower in the Lloyd home on Hadfield Avenue. The gifts were concealed in a decorated miniature house.

Those invited included the principals' parents, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Mrs. Sandy Fulton, Mrs. W. Reynolds, Mrs. B. Lineham, the Misses Brenda Murphy, Kerry Macfarlane, Joan Holden, Vickie Williams, Glenda Carter, Caroline Joffe, Mary Hungerford, Judy McConnan, Eve Cranston, Christie Usher, Jeannine Kirkham, Wendy Aaronson, Sue Crawford, Bev Bacon and Nina Underwood.

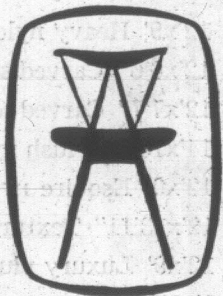
Mrs. Jack Williams gave a coffee party in her Uplands Road home. Corsages of rosebuds and gladioli were received by the honor guest, mothers of the principals and the bride-to-

be's grandmother, Mrs. A. D. A. Cox, Mrs. J. Sparks, Mrs. W. McCarter, Mrs. R. Ellis, Mrs. H. MacWilliams, Mrs. O. Karn, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. J. Bramley, Mrs. R. Hutchison, Mrs. E. Popham, Mrs. N. McDiarmid, Doheny, Mrs. A. Avery, Mrs. J. Edmison, Mrs. P. Izard, Mrs. Brenda Murphy, Kerry Macfarlane and Janet Williams.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Where'd you get this clunker anyway — at a church rummage sale?"

## GIRL GUIDES

Cedar District—Girl Guides of the Cedar District will celebrate Shrove Tuesday by holding a pancake supper on that date (Tuesday, February 27) in the church hall of St. Dunstan's Church, Tyndall Ave. Guests will be seated at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.



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## Happy Home Makes A Happy Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband is not what you'd call "handsome." He's middle-aged, a little on the flabby side, and he's losing his hair. But he's a bus driver, and Abby, I don't think you know how crazy some women are for bus drivers. It must be the uniform, because the women fall all over George like he was a marine captain or something.

George says that most of the women on his run are mental cases. They have tried to tip him, give him their phone numbers, and they fight for the seat right behind the driver so they can blow on his neck. One lady even pinched him.

Should I ask George to get into some other line of work? Or should I let him stay on that bus will all those crazy women?

GEORGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Men who meet the public (in uniform and out) will be tipped, tempted, and even pinched occasionally. Give him lots of love. And trust him. If a man is happy at home, he won't know Sophia Loren from Phyllis Diller.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has two adopted children. They are cute, but very spoiled. This friend seems to think that just because her children are adopted it's all right to brag about them all the time.

She starts out with, "I can brag about my children because they really aren't mine," then she goes on and on telling you how smart they are, and how

beautiful, too, until you just want to scream.

Abby, I was taught that it was bad manners to brag about your own, but do you think because children are adopted and their parents had nothing to do with how smart and good looking they are (bloodwise, that is) it gives them the right to brag, brag, brag? And have you any suggestions for shutting this lady up?

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: No one has the "right" to bore others with talk of his or her children, be they adopted or otherwise. If you are a good friend, you could shut her up by tipping her off. But if you can't tolerate her, avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was living at home he was so fussy about his shirts if there was a little wrinkle in the collar he'd throw it back in the hamper for me to do over. Well, he's married now, and you should see what he's putting

up with. His wife never washes anything unless everything is dirty and they need something clean. I've seen her wash one shirt out in the kitchen sink, and then press it on the kitchen table, right over egg shells and crumbs and so forth.

Believe me, my son wasn't raised like this, and it kills me to see it. He never complains, and you never hear a cross word between them.

Can a man forget his early training so soon? How can I teach this sloppy girl to keep house properly?

STATEN ISLAND

DEAR S. I. If she asks you to teach her, teach her. But don't volunteer. As long as your son is happy, close your eyes and let your mouth follow suit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GITA: If this one is a girl, tell your husband that your family is complete now, and you are calling this one "Alice." (Das ist Alles.)

## Donation Given to Centre

Members of the Lake Hill local council, Mrs. G. Frazer; Women's Institute received a letter of thanks from Dr. C. Gregory for their centennial gift of \$1,000 to the Island Centre for Disturbed Children when the Institute met recently at the WI hall, Quadra Street. The money was used to purchase a bus to transport children to and from the centre.

Standing committee chairmen for 1968 were announced by the president, Miss V. Sadler. They are: Hall rentals, Mrs. G. Light; sick visiting, Mrs. W. S. Webster; agriculture and industry, Mrs. Janet Sutherland; Canadian Association of Consumers, Mrs. M. Cowan; Indian arts and citizenship, Mrs. G. Howland; health and welfare, Dr. Marion Sherman; United Nations, Mrs. F. W. Decker;

tea convener, Mrs. W. McGregor; hall maintenance, Mrs. W. S. Webster and Mrs. G. Light; culture, Miss V. Sallass; publicity and library, Miss D. Gordon Cox.

Arrangements were made for the social meeting to be held on Monday, February 19 at 2 p.m. in the hall in honor of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of Women's Institutes. Mrs. Dorothy Savage will tell of her visit to the Adelaide Hoodless homestead. Miss D. Gordon Cox will show slides of Expo and Nova Scotia. Mrs. Gwen Neal a visitor from England, was presented with a British Columbia centennial spoon. Mrs. W. McGregor presided at the tea which followed the meeting.

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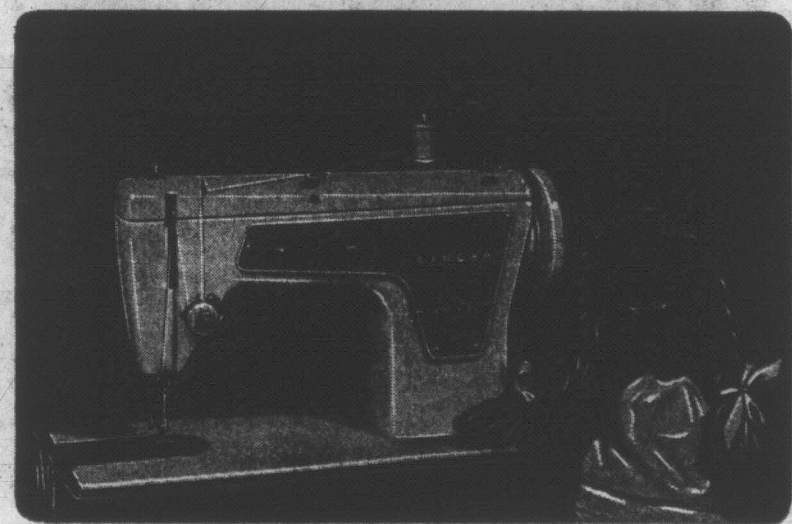
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### CONVERTED BUS USED

## They Saw the World With Little Cash

By DON VIPOND

While most of us travel the world only in dreams, Paul and Phyllis Hubner made it all come true.

From a converted diesel bus once used as a delivery van on the streets of Victoria, they have camped in the Swiss Alps, beside the Red Sea, next to castles in Lichtenstein, in the heart of Istanbul, Jerusalem and Vienna.

The Hubners are not rich. They live in a trim apartment at 1163 View St. Paul works as a machinist for Island Tug and Barge while Phyllis works in the laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital.

But for 12½ months they wandered the world, amassing a fortune in experiences, historical tidbits and memories.

It took five years of scrimping and planning which began in 1959. From the fall of 1964 until October of 1965 the Hubners and their "big blue bus" logged 34,500 miles across Canada and throughout Europe, the Middle East and Russia. The couple travelled another 7,500 by water.

LOOK YOUNGER

Friends told them they looked 10 years younger when they returned.

"We like people," is the way Mrs. Hubner explains it when asked to account for the couple's vagabond shoes.

And people like the Hubners. They proved it when they turned out 600 strong two weeks ago to see a color film record of part of the Hubner's safari at Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium. About 50 people had to be turned away.

The same sort of standing room crowd is anticipated for Friday night when the Hubners present another section of their travels at the auditorium at 9 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the adult education division of the Greater Victoria School Board.

NO FRILLS

Friends say the reason the Hubners are such a smash is their "folksiness." The couple flaunt no frills, instead sport a happy enthusiasm and simple directness.

**Rites Held For Native Of City**

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral today for Mrs. Margaret Ann Webb, 81, a native of Victoria and a charter member of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Webb died in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday after a short illness. Just recently she received a certificate from Bishop Remf De Roo for her long service with the Catholic Women's League.

Her husband, Francis William Webb, also a long-term resident of Victoria, died here in April, 1965.

They are survived by eight daughters, Marguerite and Lucille, at home; Mrs. F. (Mary) Schaeber, San Bruno, California; Mrs. H. (May) Wells, Mrs. W. (Rose) Hatcher, Mrs. A. (Freda) Grimston, Mrs. A. (Laura) Craven, and Mrs. Jean Fowler, all of Victoria.

Other survivors are five sons, Charles, Ben, Raymond, Thomas and William, all of Victoria; 26 grandchildren; two brothers, Michael Lawless of San Francisco and John Lawless of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. R. (Laura) Webb, J. (Tose) Haley and Mrs. E. (Mary) McGinn, all of Victoria; several nieces and nephews.

## Old Bricks To Tell Yarn In His Den

CHICAGO (AP) — The bullet-scarred bricks of a garage where seven gangland figures were gunned down in the storied St. Valentine's Day massacre 39 years ago have been sold to a Canadian.

The garage at 2122 N. Clark St., was torn down in November but the bricks have been set aside for shipment to George Patey of Vancouver.

Patey read about the planned demolition of the building where members of George (Bugs) Moran's gang were machine-gunned by Al Capone's triggermen Feb. 14, 1929.

Patey wrote Mayor Richard J. Daley requesting the wall against which the victims were lined up for their execution. The mayor forwarded the letter to the National Wrecking Co., which stored the bricks and waited for additional bids.

Patey is reported planning to reconstruct the wall in his den with the bricks.

## Soviet Military Machine Eats Up Agriculture Cash

MOSCOW (AP) — There are signs a Soviet farm lobby has lost a Kremlin struggle to get investment money originally promised to agriculture—probably because the Soviet military machine is eating up more and more of the country's resources.

This is the evaluation given by experienced non-Communist observers, who have been following the public signs of the lengthy struggle.

The signs have consisted of articles in the Soviet press and a few speeches by leaders that argued, often in indirect terms, about agricultural investment. As is usual here, the issues have not been presented clearly to the public.

The individual who appears to have lost the most personally is Dmitry S. Polyansky, the Soviet leader who has seen most of the United States and Canada and mixes easiest with Westerners. Polyansky is a member of

the Soviet Communist party's Politburo, the 11-man group that determines national policy. He is also a first deputy premier in the government machinery that carries out Politburo decisions. His responsibility is agriculture.

The goal was to overcome a long neglect of agriculture that had kept it inefficient and incapable of supplying the diets that the 237,000,000 Soviet people wanted.

A year ago, after a record 1966 harvest, Polyansky complained publicly that "some comrades" were trying to

whittle down farm investments.

In September, the Politburo decided to give agriculture 13 per cent less government investments over the 1966-67 period.

**ATTACKS PLANNING UNIT**

Polyansky counter-attacked in October with an article criticizing "some people" for dangerous tendencies to reduce farm investment. These people were in the government's economic planning unit that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin directs.

## NO CHARGES AGAINST PET

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — When police officer John Knowles tried unsuccessfully early today to shake a sleeping drunk in a car awake, he noticed an unusual lump under the man's coat.

Then a second head appeared. It belonged to a four-foot-long python that was cuddled up to the drunk for warmth.

Knowles and his partner Richard Price managed to separate the drunk and his python and the 26-year-old Fort Lewis man, who said later the snake was a pet, was booked on a drunk charge.

And the snake? "It apparently had not been drinking and no charges were filed," said the policemen.

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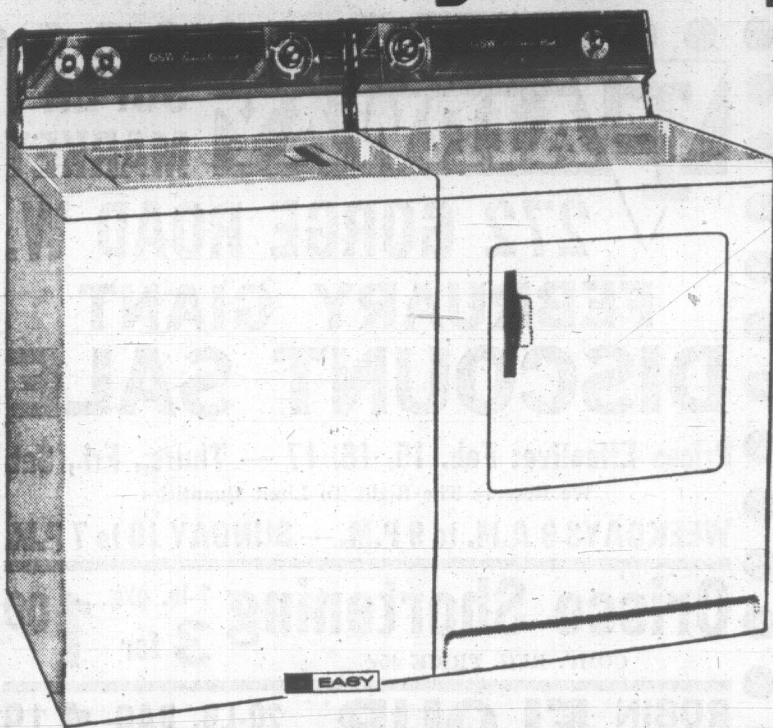
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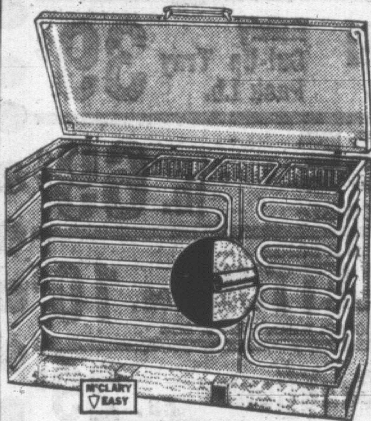
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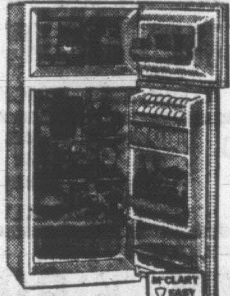
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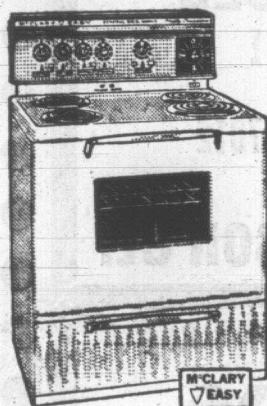


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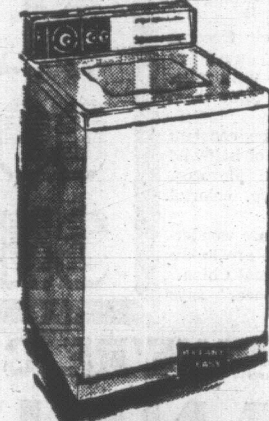
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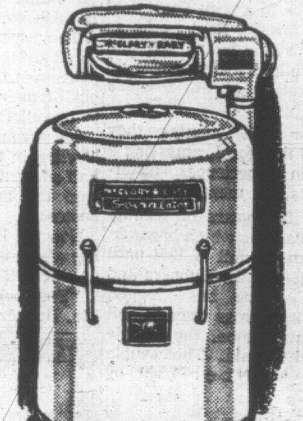
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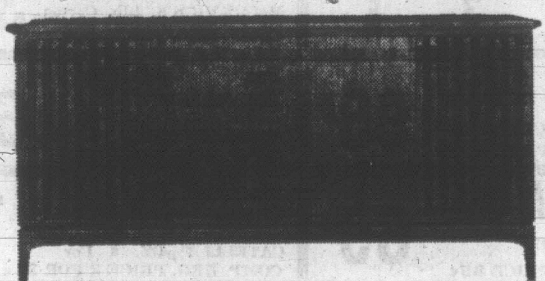
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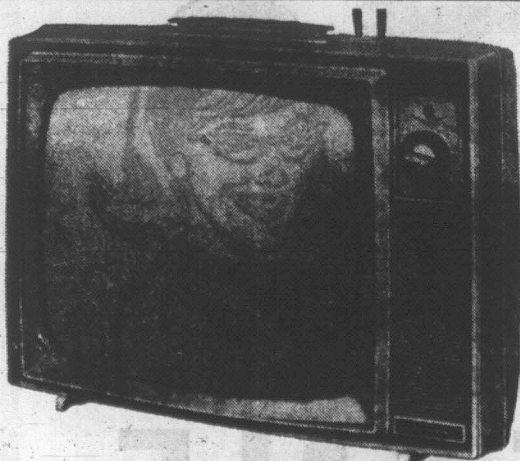
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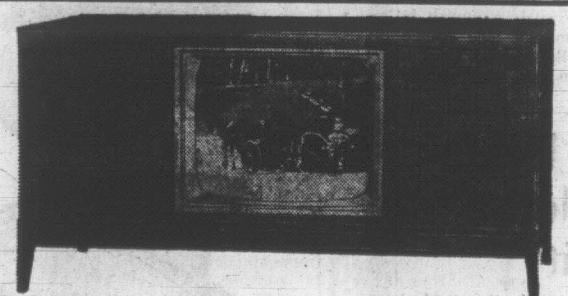


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## Flood Control Eyed

DUNCAN—If Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell agrees, Cowichan Regional District Board will co-ordinate local efforts toward flood control.

The district representatives will attend a March 3 meeting sponsored by Lake Cowichan village council to discuss flood control measures.

Lake Cowichan council is still pursuing its interest in the proposed Nitinat diversion scheme which provincial engineers in 1966 estimated would cost \$5,800,000.

This scheme would divert Cow-

ichan Lake excess flood water to the Pacific Ocean via Nitinat Lake.

Village council chairman Moe All has invited the waters rights branch to send to the meeting the engineer who prepared the original report and estimate on the Nitinat scheme.

Invitations to the meeting will also be sent to groups including Duncan and North Cowichan councils, Cowichan Indian Band, CPR, local Chambers of Commerce, highways department, fish and game clubs and lumber companies.

## 'NOT HERE TO JUST TALK'

## Two Members Protest Having \$28,000 Surplus

### Initiate Garbage Disposal?

DUNCAN — Cowichan Regional District is to investigate what powers it has to initiate a regional garbage disposal plan.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be asked to spell out the board's functions in respect of planning such facilities.

Ald. Jim Moore raised the point by stating Ladysmith is interested in possible joint establishment and operation of a regional garbage disposal plant.

He said, "We're interested in developing a common site for a landfill disposal system, which would be effective and cheap, or an incinerator."

Ald. Moore said his council has run up against a stone wall in trying to find a new dump site and the town has a garbage problem on its hands.

Duncan and North Cowichan, as well as representatives of unorganized areas, admitted similar garbage disposal problems.

Ald. James Saunders, Duncan, said the city and North Cowichan municipality are already working toward agreement on joint use of the city's sewage disposal lagoon.

The lagoon could eventually be made available on a regional basis, he said.

DUNCAN—A first budget of \$43,639 was approved by Cowichan Regional District Board on Wednesday evening.

But not before members had split on the subject in debate.

Finance chairman John Dobell, Saltair, said his committee was unable to judge what money will be required in the first year but had provided a "fairly good cushion" with a \$28,839 contingency fund.

Coun. John Cannon, North Cowichan, said, "We should be holding the line a bit."

"I find it hard to accept sticking \$28,000 in a pot in case we need it."

H. A. Warner argued there would be no costs in 1968 for the Mill Bay area, and both he and Dave Laverock, Shawigan Lake, said they didn't want the \$15 per meeting remuneration for expenses.

Chairman Coun. George Whittaker, North Cowichan, said, "We're not here just to talk but to work and this body can do work beneficial to the whole district."

Mr. Warner insisted, "We were told if we did not participate in a function of the board it would not cost us anything."

The chairman agreed but said this was the last chance to requisition funds for this year and already the board had several suggested functions including flood control and regional garbage disposal.

Mr. Whittaker said, "Even investigations cost money."

He told Mr. Warner any money not spent would be returned by way of reduced taxes next year.

Ald. Jim Moore, Ladysmith, said there was no sense in

attending meetings if the board was to have no working capital. The total proposed budget worked out at \$1 per capita for the district.

Ald. James Saunders said, "If we cut the initial budget and find later we haven't enough money we will just stagnate."

An amendment to cut the budget almost in half by reducing it to \$20,000 was defeated.

The chairman will receive an annual \$375 remuneration.

Mr. Whittaker was elected chairman by 6 votes to 5 over Mr. Cannon.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — Ross Sea, in drydock.

Victoria — Atlantic General, Japan; Cimbricia, Italy; Silver Cape, U.S.

Chemainus — Forsvik, Japan.

Crofton — Aetolia, Japan; Cesare D'Amico, Mediterranean.

Ladysmith — Myoko Maru, Japan.

Harmac — Laconia, U.S.

Gold River — Santa Eliana, South America; Regnhild, Japan.

Nanaimo — Jesse Stove, U.K.

Port Alberni — Dugrun, U.S.

Atlantic; Negro Anne, Japan; H. R. MacMillan, U.K.



G. S. (GUS) WINDEYER  
... keeps busy on his farm

## 'Socially Moving Into Drug Culture'

LAKE COWICHAN — A government-employed psychiatrist told a PTA meeting here LSD is not a habit forming drug.

Dr. Sven Jensen of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit said "It has been found LSD might be useful in psychiatry."

"Research prior to 1961 was first carried out on animals and insects and later, with volunteers such as doctors and nurses."

"We found LSD is not only safe when used under supervision, but that it could be used in treatment."

"Experiments using LSD were conducted on 200 skidroad alcoholics and a total of 58 per cent remained sober for more than a year."

Dr. Jensen said there were no cases of suicide or insanity during the period of the experiments but the use of LSD requires supervision.

He said "I feel the law should be changed and LSD made available to qualified persons for research."

Dr. Jensen said, "We are socially moving into a drug culture. The answer to why young people use marijuana is because it is there."

"There has been a steady increase in the use of LSD since it was included under the legislation of the Narcotics Control Act."

"It was freely available before that but few people felt compelled to use it."

An anonymous young man, who admitted use of drugs said, "The question we are facing is not drugs but the mental crisis,

the religious crisis, the social crisis today."

"The reason young people use drugs is because we push them, we create tensions, we emphasize job responsibility but do not tell them how to get the joy out of life."

Dr. Jensen said, "The only way to get through to children about drugs is by the parents' own example."

Lake Cowichan general practitioner Dr. C. W. Mewhort said the medical profession does not feel marijuana should be treated under the Narcotics Control Act.

### Youths Plead Guilty of Thefts

LADYSMITH — Two Port Arthur youths pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Wednesday to theft of \$14,820 worth of traveller's cheques.

Peter Joseph Wallis and James Robert Taranin, both 18, were remanded to Feb. 22 for sentencing. They admitted stealing the cheques from a credit union office here Tuesday.

Police said the two youths and a 15-year-old juvenile from Calgary were arrested when they attempted to cash one of the cheques at nearby Duncan. The juvenile was also remanded to Feb. 22.

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Grade B	17 31
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## He Went From Rolling Seas To Rolling Hills of Duncan

By DON DINGWALL  
Times Staff Writer

DUNCAN — Every sailor dreams about retiring to a farm but few become landlubbers to the extent of Commander G. S. (Gus) Windeyer.

A veteran of the Royal Navy's China Station days and the Battle of the Atlantic, Mr. Windeyer is now a successful cattle farmer and market gardener.

But when he started, an experienced farmer remarked, "I've never known anyone so incredibly green."

Mr. Windeyer admits it. He had no agricultural background. He was born in Australia, son of a judge, but as a boy was sent to the Royal Navy cadet college at Osborne, England.

For three years after graduation he was attached to the British Embassy at Tokyo where he became an interpreter—and also a black belt exponent of the art of Jujitsu.

His facility with the Oriental tongue kept him anchored to the China Station until he retired for the first time in 1933.

That was when he came to Duncan and purchased the property he still operates just north of the city on Someros Lake.

He dairy farmed for 20 years, with interruption by the Second World War.

Mr. Windeyer was called up as a reserve officer in 1939 and spent most of the war on loan to the Royal Canadian Navy.

He commanded a squadron of submarine-chasing corvettes and in those early years of the Battle of the Atlantic took a slapping from the wolf packs of German U-boats.

Despite his reticence there is no blinking the fact he merited the award of the Distinguished Service Cross.

Shortly after his return to the land, this area was blighted by an outbreak of contagious abortion and he lost all his stock.

He was broke.

He got a job on the green chain at Chemainus sawmill and worked for Macmillan, Bloedel Ltd. for five years.

In the meantime his wife started a roadside stall where she sold the garden produce he grew at the weekends.

This gradually became the centre of his farming activity "thanks to the initiative of my wife."

But Mr. Windeyer still deals in cattle. He buys car lots of grade animals, feeds them for a year and sells them—chiefly to Vancouver packing houses.

He says he is getting satisfactory results from selling at the new Duncan cattle mart.

Mr. Windeyer is still a sailor at heart and has lectured local sea cadets and power squadron members and is a past president of the Canadian legion.

He has even donned sailor uniform in Duncan Music Club productions.

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## PROJECT ACCOUNTS FOR JANUARY TOTAL

DUNCAN—Building in the city got away to a bright start in January.

Permits valued at \$177,000 were issued from city hall compared to \$68,120 in January, 1967.

But \$175,000 was for a single project, a new medical building at the corner of Jubilee and Ingram streets.

Ald. Dick Benzie's told city council the advisory planning commission is having second thoughts on an application for a 47-unit apartment on two lots on Herbert Street.

He said, "Although the general area in conducive to multiple dwelling use the extra number of cars could make a traffic hazard."

A firm ruling on the application was deferred.

## Four-Day Use Of Dump Urged

DUNCAN — The city garbage dump may be fence off and an attendant employed to regulate its use.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis submitted a plan to council this week which would introduce a system of four-day opening with

### Freighter To Remain On Bottom

The Dutch freighter Schiedyk will probably remain untouched where she sank Jan. 2, near Gold River.

Her owners have already stricken the pulp and grain carrier from their books, marking her down as a total loss.

And the vessel will not be salvaged, a spokesman for Furness-Withy, Vancouver shipping agents for the Schiedyk, said.

William Cunningham said Wednesday that Holland-America Line of Rotterdam have received insurance payments to the value of the ship and cargo from Lloyd's of London and have written them off.

This absolved the underwriters of any further liability. Owners of the ship have said she is not worth the cost of salvage.

Schiedyk lies in about 100 feet of water on the south side of Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River.

One or more government departments may decide she is a hazard where she is, but so far are only looking into possible dangers, Mr. Cunningham said.

A department of transport inquiry into the grounding has not yet been concluded.

The ship presents no apparent danger to navigation it's sitting on a ledge that drops off to about 300 feet.

restricted hours and a general 25-cent fee.

He said "Conditions at the dump have become a matter of general concern."

"The manner in which it is being operated is not compatible with good housekeeping and is casting a shadow on the city's fine reputation."

"The facility is being used extensively by residents living outside the boundaries of North Cowichan and the city and they are not contributing one cent towards its maintenance."

Ald. Lukaitis said his plan calls for \$1,000 capital expenditure but otherwise would operate for \$300 less per year than formerly.

He suggested Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday opening eight hours a day and a system of tickets used to collect admission fees.

Costs of dump maintenance are shared equally by the city and municipality.

Ald. James Saunders said all Indians should have free use of the dump as it is on reserve land.

Ald. Rois Harder said with a few adjustments the plan could change the dump from a nightmare to a dream.

Details are to be worked out with North Cowichan council.

### Russians Ousted

NAIROBI (Reuters) — Kenya has ordered the expulsion of a correspondent of the Soviet Novosti press agency and ordered closure of the Russian Sovexport film agency. It gave no reason "in the interests of security."

### War Drug Use Climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp increase in the detected use of marijuana by U.S. troops in Vietnam was disclosed today as the defence department took steps to unify antidrug policies in the armed forces.

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

February 16 to February 21, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13 and Under 18)
Alfie	No	No
Counterpoint	No	No
Curse of the Werewolf	No	Mature
The Doctor Speaks Out	No	Good of kind
The Dreams of Paula Schultz	No	Over 16
Dr. Strangelove	No	Over 16
Evils of Frankenstein	No	Fair
The Face of Dr. Fu Man Chu	No	Very good of kind
Julius Caesar	No	Excellent
Little Women	No	Excellent
Othello	No	Mature
The Penthouse	No	No
The President's Analyst	No	Very mature
The War Game	No	Over 16
Wait Until Dark	No	Excellent of kind
The Young Aphrodites	No	No



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ron Whittenburg, age 15, of Muncie, Indiana, for his question:

**What is meant by the diversity of life?**

The diversity of life sounds like it might be a scientific term with a specialized meaning to biologists. But it is not so. It is a poetic expression that nature lovers have been using for many years. The fact that it is poetic, however, does not rob the expression of meaning. In fact, it is crumb-fall of meaning. Each person can bring to it a few meanings of his own, depending upon how much he knows and appreciates in the living world of nature. This fascinating world is limited to a thin skin of surface ground and a few miles below the surface of our seas. Biologists call this realm the biosphere of life or living things.

The biosphere is limited in size, but its miracles are limitless. It supports nearly 1 1/2 million different species of plants and animals. Each species is different from all the others. This astounding variety of earthlings is most likely the first item that comes to mind

when we think of the diversity of life. But it is merely a surface aspect of the immense topic. As we study deeper, we observe the vast variety of species in their natural homes and habitats. We classify them in families and trace back their family trees to their ancestors of the past.

These biological studies reveal patterns and pathways in the vast scheme of living things. Most species live only in their own limited ranges of territory. And each domain always is shared by a number of plants and animals. The members of the community enjoy the same types of climate and surroundings. But what is more important, they depend upon each other. The grassy plains need deer to crop their greenery. The deer need to share their domain with big meat-eating animals. The carnivores keep down the deer population so that there is enough greenery to go around. There is give-and-take in the diversity of life.

### Dinosaurs Died

In jungles we find monkeys. But the New World monkeys can hang by their tails and the Old World monkeys cannot. Some of these diversities can be explained by past geological events. Animals travel and plants spread out to settle wherever new and suitable realms can be found. The Ice Ages wiped out the snakes of Europe. When the glaciers melted, Ireland was cut off from the mainland and the snakes could not swim back home. Ages ago, the ancestors of our horses and camels wandered over a land bridge into Asia. Camels roamed down into South America. These wanderers settled in new lands and later the paths to their former homes were demolished. Meantime, generations of horses and camels had lived and changed in their new lands. In the Old World, the horses and camels

grew bigger. The New World camels that never came back home became llamas.

The diversity of living things spreads and thrives wherever conditions are comfortable. One rule of the game is give-and-take. Each domain of the biosphere is shared by many plants and animals that depend upon each other. Another rule is change. In order to survive and hand on life, each species must be able to change to cope with new living conditions.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Alan Craig, age 7, of Peoria, Illinois, for his question:

**Why do they measure a horse in hands?**

People have been admiring horses for many thousands of years. Our distant ancestors tamed them long before they learned to write. At that time, they had not learned much about arithmetic, either. Their way of measuring thing were very simple. A foot was the length of a man's foot. Yards were paced off in strides. Finger joints and elbow joints were used as rulers. A span was the distance between the fingertips of an outspread hand. But when hands were used to measure the tallness of a horse, the measure was taken from a hand spread flat with the fingers close together. On a modern ruler, this horse-measuring hand equals four inches.

Horses are still a popular as they were 10,000 years ago. And all this time their human admirers have not changed their old way of measuring them. The height of a horse is taken from the ground to his withers, the point at the back of his shoulders. Naturally, we no longer do the job with human hands. But if a horse measures 56 inches from the ground to his withers, it is polite to say that he stands 14 hands high.

## EATON'S KENAGI SEWING CONTEST

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**MISTER**, can you spare a dime? This Brown bear in the Seattle zoo strikes a panhandling pose for visitors and the photographer. Rock formation in background is part of the zoo's simulated natural environment. (AP Wirephoto.)

### 4-H CLUBS SOARING

## Females Haven't Lost Passion for Cooking

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Adults apparently aren't the only ones. Even girls born in the age of TV dinners enjoy spending spare time learning to cook, to grow food, to make their own clothes.

Indication that this is true lies in the fast, steady growth of 4-H Homemaking Clubs. At a time when membership in clubs and rural population are declining, the clubs have doubled in size in 10 years.

They now have 14,445 girls in 2,459 local groups. The age range officially is 12 to 26. The average age is actually 14.5. In common with other young people's organizations, 4-H Homemaking shows a drop in membership at about age 15 and again at high school graduation age, though it does have a respectable sprinkling of members through the top age brackets.

Jean Scott says she thinks much of its success is because the program is useful and requires personal accomplishment.

Miss Scott is supervisor of junior extension for the Ontario department of agriculture and food. She has been a department home economist in several regions.

**GIRLS SUPPLY IDEAS**

Club projects are suggested and approved by the girls, which keeps them fresh and presumably of current interest.

The suggestions must fall within general categories of food or clothing work. Once accepted they are worked out in detail by department experts.

In Centennial Year, all the groups chose to do a project on Canadian food. They learned something about native foods, favorites introduced here by various peoples; and they made some of the dishes.

"The girls do try all the recipes, it isn't just a case of getting an idea."

In other projects they might make a dress, grow a garden, give a party. A current suggestion is a project on basic embroidery.

Miss Scott says another reason for the group's success may be that each member gets recognition for what she accomplishes. There is a system of certificates for completed basic units up through county and provincial honors.

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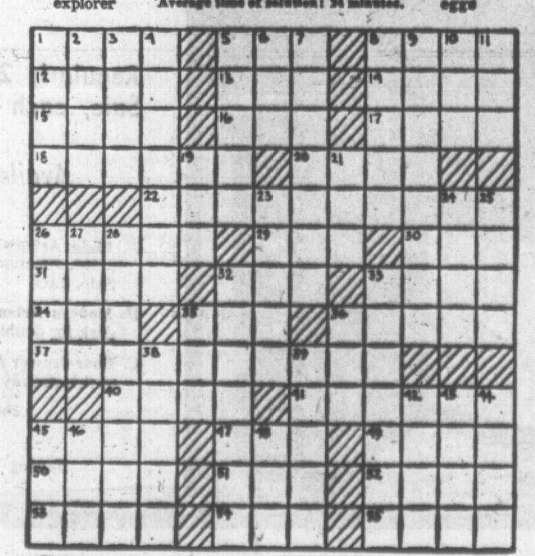
The clubs are organized around county units. Projects are chosen by county. Each local club has a volunteer leader. They are trained for each project by a home economist who oversees the clubs in one or more counties, depending on size. She is supposed to visit local clubs, and she judges the members' completed work.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### THE GIANTS

### WIZARD OF ID

### APARTMENT 3.G

### B.C.

### DICK TRACY

### BUZZ SAWYER

### NANCY

### MARK TRAIL

### BATMAN

### EB and FLO

**Sigmund Freud**

1938—THE NAZI ANNEX AUSTRIA! SIGMUND FREUD'S BOOKS ARE BURNED PUBLICLY HIS HOUSE LOOTED!

ON MARCH 22, AS THE FREUDS ENTERTAIN PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE OF GREECE, AN ADMIRER OF HIS WORK...

POLICE! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

THE RADICALS ARE 100% AGAINST YOU.

WHAT ABOUT THE CONSERVATIVES?

THEY'RE 99% AGAINST YOU.

WHAT DO THEY CALL THE GROUP THAT'S FOR ME?

THE DING-A-LINGS.

DINNER WILL BE READY IN FIVE MINUTES!

WHAT'S WITH YOU, THOMPSON?

WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR, PROFESSOR?

THEY BOTH LOOK LOVELY, TOMMIE!

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE—WEAR IT FOR WHAT?

OH, DON'T TELL YOU! THE PROFESSOR AND I'VE BEEN INVITED TO SANFORD PRICE'S PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT!

THOMPSON, IF YOU'RE PUTTING US ON, I'LL DISOWN YOU!

DARLING, WOULD I LIE TO YOU?

HOW COME THERE ARE BEAUTIFUL THINGS AND UGLY THINGS?

I GUESS... BECAUSE THE CONTRAST IS STIMULATING!

DOWN WITH STIMULANTS!

IS PURDY FALLAR A MURDERER, OR IS HIS ALIBI A GOOD ONE?

YOU SENT FOR ME, MR. TRACY?

YES, MOON MAID.

PLEASE TELL ME WHAT COMES TO YOUR MIND WHEN YOU LOOK AT THIS SKETCH OF FINGERNAILS.

GIANT ESCARGOT HUNTING.

THE PTC (PERSONNEL TRANSFER CAPSULE) SETTLES ON THE OCEAN FLOOR, THE HATCH OPENS AND THE AQUANAUTS SWIM TO THE HABITAT...

...AND POP UP INSIDE THROUGH THE WELL IN THE BOTTOM.

I STILL MARVEL THAT THE WATER DOESN'T COME INSIDE!

AN, MOM, THIS BECAUSE THE ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE INSIDE IS EQUAL TO THE WATER PRESSURE OUTSIDE.

OH, OH

SLUGGO—MY BASEMENT IS FLOODED AND THE HEAT IS OFF

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER

I KNOW ALL ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE DOING, SCOTTY... MY MOTHER OWNS THE ADJOINING PLANTATION!

AND I HATE SEEING DEER RUN WITH DOGS... I HOPE YOU MOVE THEM ALL!

A MR. ROUNDTREE WARNED ME TO LEAVE THEM ALONE!

HE'S OUR PLANTATION FOREMAN AND I DETEST HIM!

THE HOWLING-DEVICE IN BATMAN'S UTILITY-BELT IS TRANSMITTING FROM GROUND LEVEL!

WE'D BETTER GO FIND HIS... HIS...

THOSE MURDERING DEVILS THREW HIM FROM THE PLANE!!

BUT YOUR BROKEN LIMB! WE MUST GET YOU TO A DOCTOR!

HOW CAN I WORRY ABOUT A CRUMMY LEG WHILE BATMAN IS LYING OUT THERE? SCRAP—DEAD??

FLO! DO WE HAVE TO LISTEN TO THAT RUBBISH P I COULD WRITE BETTER SONGS MYSELF!

CLICK!

YOU ALWAYS SAY THAT, BUT YOU NEVER DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, DO YOU?

FLO! WHAT RHYMES WITH BEER P

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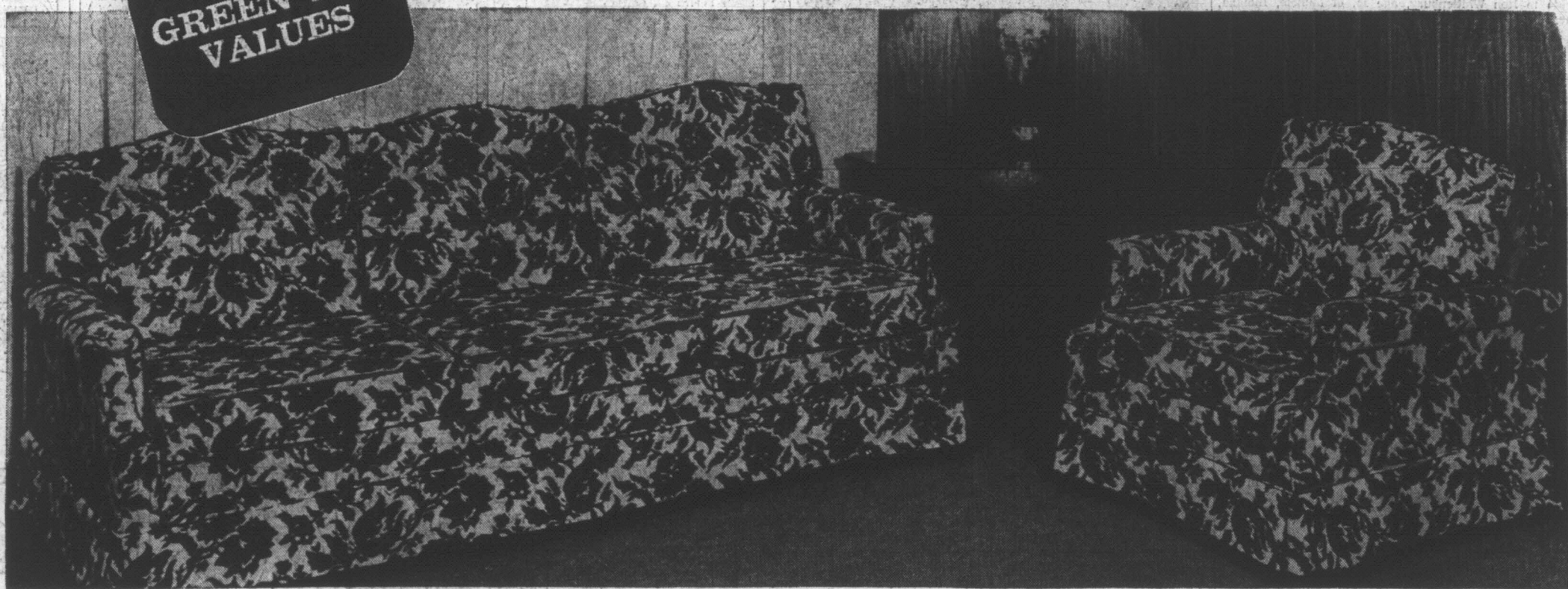
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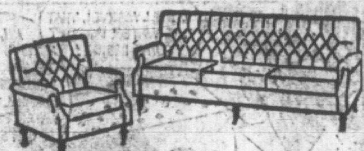
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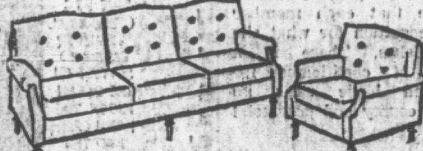
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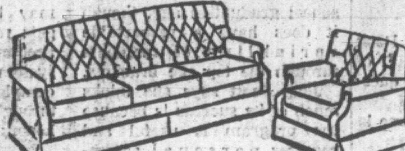
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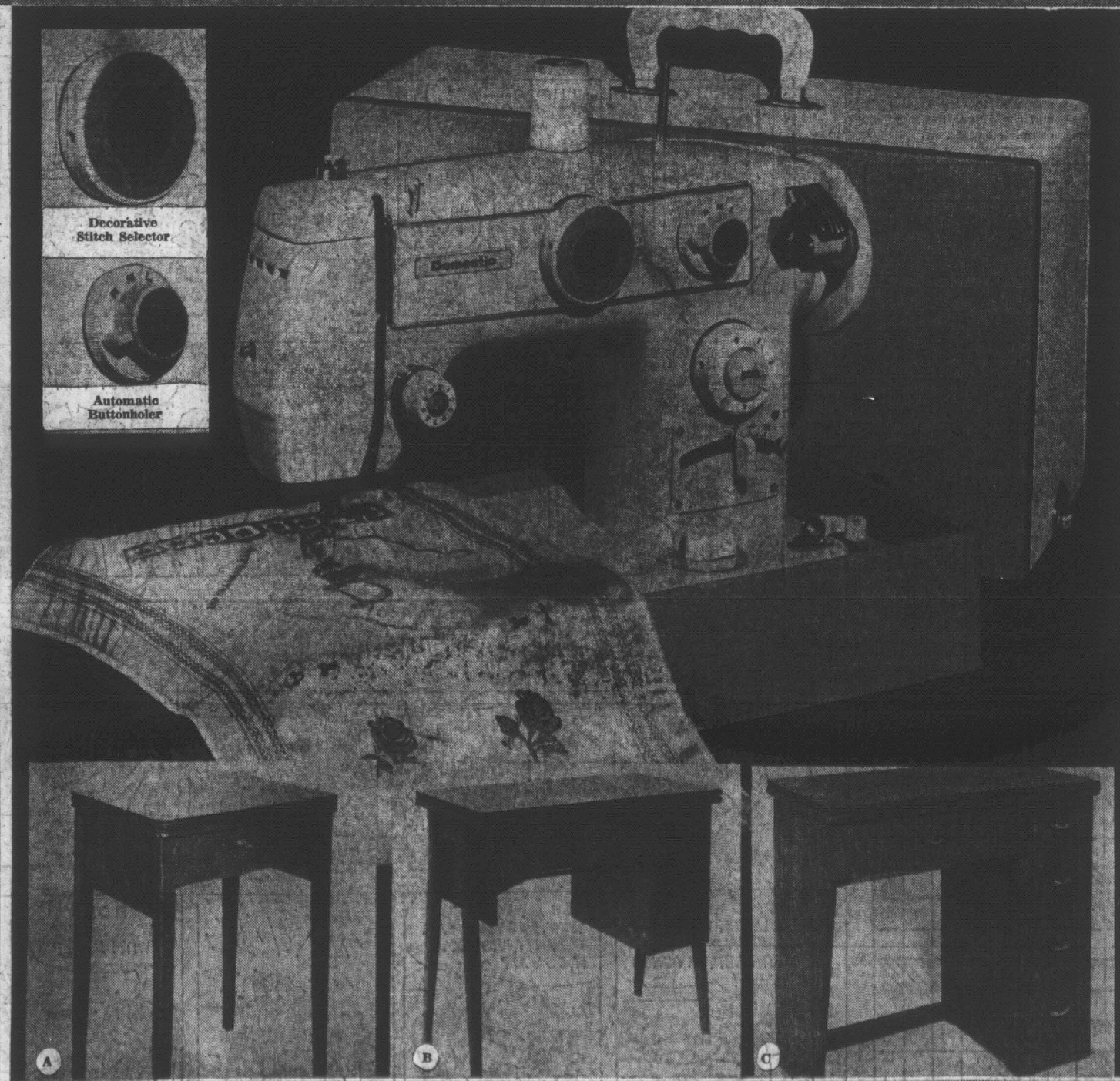
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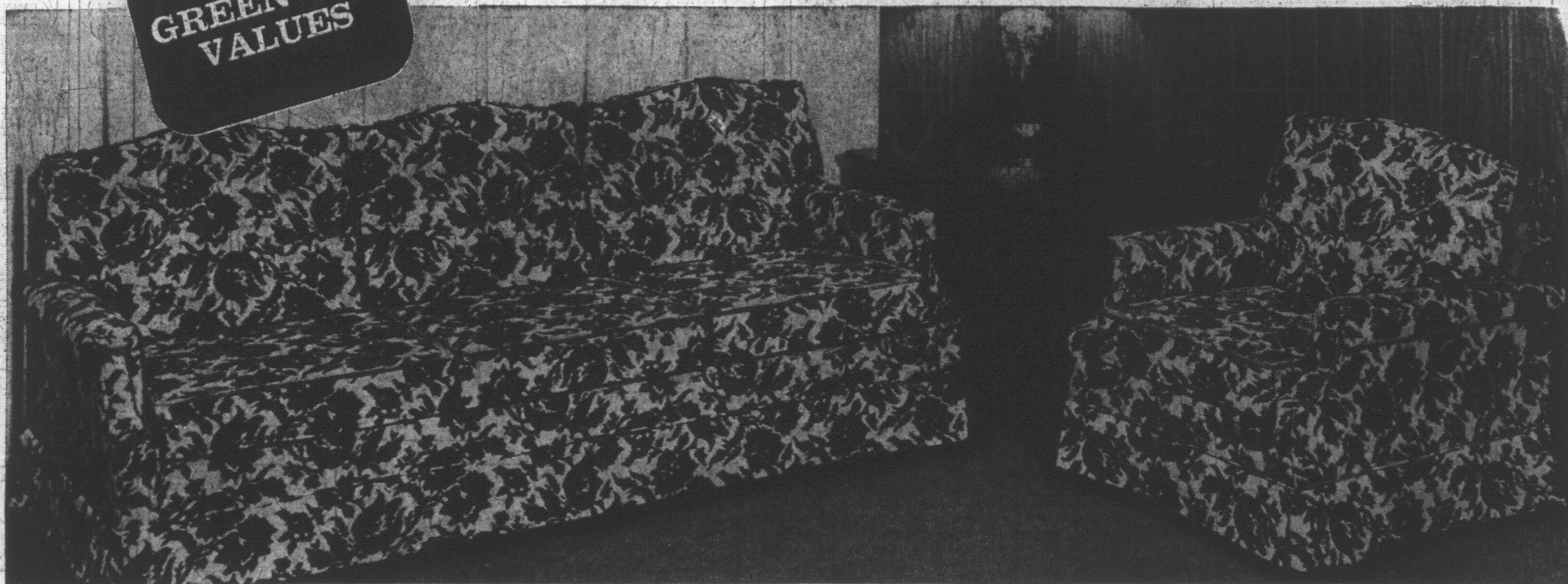
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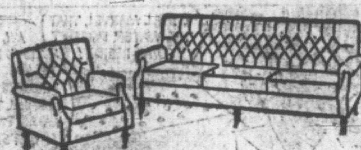
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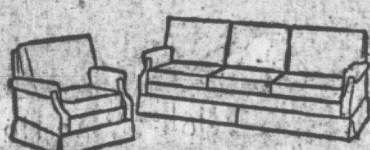
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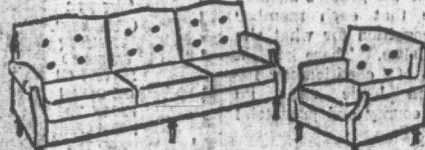
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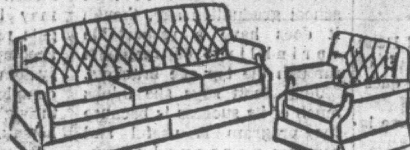
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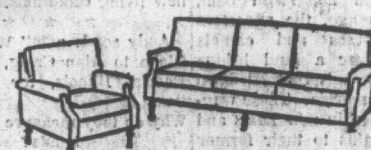
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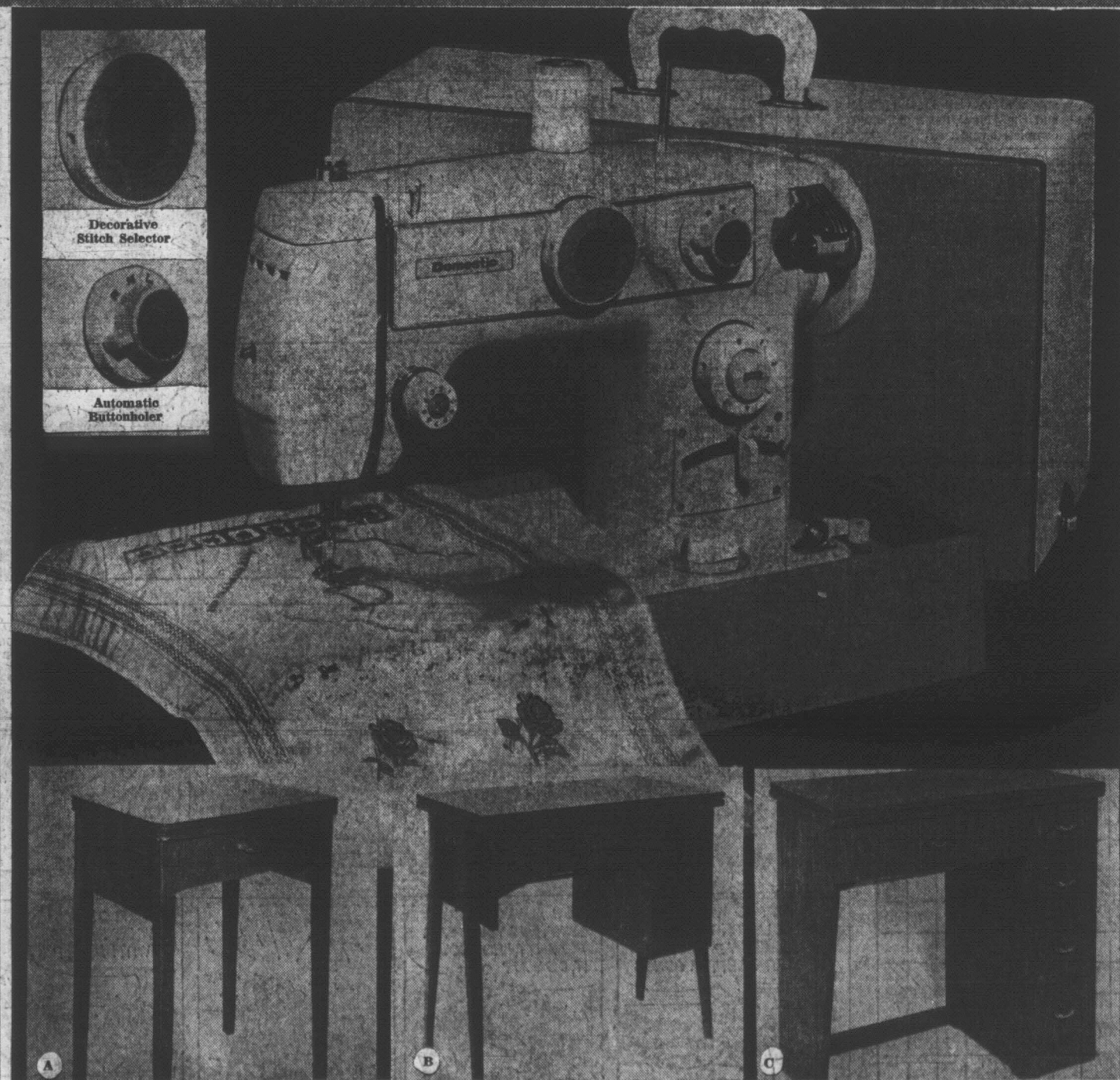
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KISSED BY RUNNERS-UP at Winter Olympics today is Rossland's Nancy Greene, who gave Canada its first gold medal by winning giant slalom. Annie

Famose (left) of France, was second and Switzerland's Gernande Bochatay (right) was third. (AP Wirephoto.)

## NANCY WINS GIANT SLALOM

# She's Canada's Golden Girl

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Canadian Arrested

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs officials have contacted the Czechoslovakian government concerning the arrest in Prague of a Canadian citizen for spying. A spokesman said Wednesday that external affairs officials here, working through the Canadian embassy in Prague, "were watching closely" the detention of Prantizek Coufal, a Czechoslovakian born Canadian.

### Mixed Team Only

GRENABLE, France (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee today voted to reinstate South Africa as a competitor in the Summer Olympics at Mexico City provided an integrated team is entered. South Africa's all-white team was barred in 1964.

### Price Freeze Set

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Danish government today announced plans for a price freeze, new taxes and heavy budget cuts to cut spending and fight inflation. Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard asked parliament for a law freezing prices for most goods and services until Nov. 1.

### 'N-Arms Not Needed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, says he does not believe nuclear weapons will be required to defend the Marine base at Khe Sanh from an expected North Vietnamese attack.

### IN REAL CASH

## Bonnie, Clyde Raid Worth \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A tall, rangy couple in stocking masks and brandishing .38-calibre revolvers terrorized six employees Wednesday and robbed a Bronx bank of an estimated \$250,000.

They made their getaway in a garish yellow car parked near the Bank of Commerce branch, in a style reminiscent of Bonnie and Clyde of the 1930s. Police said all of the loot was in cash.

The police account said the six-foot-four man and his five-foot-11 companion, both in grey coats, pushed guns into the back of assistant manager Edward Ambrose as he opened the bank's doors. They struck him and forced him to the rear end, as each of the other employees arrived.

## CANADIAN 3-0 WIN BOOSTS PUCK HOPES

GRENABLE, France — Goalie Ken Broderick and an alert defence today helped Canada to a vital 3-0 victory over Sweden to boost Canadian hopes for hockey's gold medal in the 10th Olympic Winter Games.

The Canadians, who got goals from Roger Bourbonnais, Gerry Pinder and Marshall Johnston today, face Russia on Saturday.

## Olympic Stories Page 12

### First Reading

## Drug Profit Cutback Wins Approval

By GERARD McNEIL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments to the Patent Act and the Trade Marks Act aimed at slicing drug profits said to run as high as 28,000 per cent won approval in principle in the Commons Wednesday.

The large patent owners have only themselves to blame for this legislation, said Liberal MP Jean Richard (Ottawa East), a patent lawyer.

"They have consistently refused licences to reliable small firms while at the same time willingly licensing some of their large competitors so as to restrict the market and control prices."

Mr. Richard said this area should be investigated "in

greater depth" by the federal combines branch.

The 28,000-per-cent profit figure was mentioned early in the three-day debate by Dr. William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South).

### SHOCKS PRODUCERS

The Canadian Chemical Producers Association, meanwhile, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson saying it is shocked by the patents legislation.

The telegram said the principles of the legislation "can only lead us to the conclusion that the industrial environment in our country is deteriorating to the point where it is no longer conducive to the development of highly-skilled industries."

The amendments cut to five from 17 years the life of a drug patent. After five years others could apply for a licence to manufacture the drug.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said the idea is to open price rather than promotional competition. MPs were told that 20 cents of every \$1 Canadians spend on drugs now goes for promotion.

He added that about 55 manufacturers operating in Canada would still have a comfortable cushion—five years to build a market for their drug, then royalties from other firms licensed to market it, plus a 15-per-cent most-favoured nation tariff.

### BILL TOO SOFT

Mr. Richard suggested that, if anything, the bill is too soft and may not bring about the desired retail price reductions.

He was also against appeals to the Exchequer Court of Canada. Mr. Richard said such appeals nearly always follow decisions by the commissioner and the cost is excessive.

"Mr. Richard also said that the most important protection to 'brand name firms' would remain the trade mark under which they sold their drugs."

Reduction of prices would remain within the power of the manufacturers. Nobody knew how much such reductions may be.

While Liberals, New Democrats and Social Credit spokesmen supported the bill and castigated the drug industry, Conservative MPs led by Dr. P. B. Rynard (Simcoe East) attacked the bill as "confiscatory" and a danger to present drug standards.

Mr. Turner replied that the companies would continue to be Continued on Page 2

## WATKINS REPORT TABLED

# Controls Urged On U.S. Branches

### PROTEST LAYOFFS

## Ferry Strike Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unlicensed deck and shore employees of the British Columbia Ferry Authority voted in favor of a strike to protest the layoff of 160 men, a spokesman said today.

"All indications are that strike action will be taken," said Tom Gooderham, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The ferry authority announced last week staff cuts because of rescheduling of ferry service. Talks between the authority and its employees over the matter broke down earlier this week.

A spokesman for the 800 employees said the pro-strike vote was taken Wednesday at all ferry terminals on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

They are members of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

## ARABS ATTACK JERICHO

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jordanian forces fought a day-long battle with Israeli troops and swept southwards today where they opened fire on Israeli units at Jericho, Israeli military reports said.

The Jordanian drive came after an artillery and tank gun duel in which Israeli fighter went in action for the first time in the current series of clashes along the tense border.

Israeli officials said the planes were ordered in after Jordan resumed shelling of settlements in the Beisan Valley after two gun duels earlier in the day.

## SWISS SENDING ENVOY TO HANOI FOR TALKS

BERN (AP) — The Swiss ambassador to China, Oscar Rossetti, is en route to Hanoi to pave the way for yet another attempt to mediate in the Vietnamese war, reliable sources said today.

They said Rossetti was instructed to tell the North Vietnamese good offices, and to try to create the spirit of confidence named government Switzerland is ready and willing to offer that would be required for the Hanoi regime to accept the Swiss offer now or in the future.

## TOO FAR APART—THANT

# Peace Probes Bear No Fruit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest round of peace searching between the United States and North Vietnam has not produced any basis for halting the bombing of the North and opening peace talks.

But U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said Wednesday the United States remains interested "in a serious move toward peace when Hanoi... is ready to move in that direction."

Rusk issued a statement after reports from Paris and Rome of intense diplomatic activity on the peace front involving United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy. Both have talked with North Vietnamese representatives.

U. Thant spent 75 minutes in Paris Wednesday with Mai Van Vo, chief North Vietnamese representative there. News dispatches reported he left the meeting convinced North Vietnamese and U.S. positions are too far apart to provide hope for an early peace conference.

Fanfani met early this month with two Hanoi representatives who arrived in Rome Feb. 4 and left Feb. 6, said an announcement of the Italian foreign ministry. A report of his discussions was dispatched to the U.S. state department here immediately after the talks.

The department was also re-

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## 'Paying Political Price'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must embrace a bold new national policy to protect its sovereignty against erosion from foreign economic control, says a report to the federal government released today.

The study by eight academic economists says a stiff political price is being paid for loss of control over a major segment of the economy.

It calls for counter-measures against the power of giant corporations and the "intrusion" of United States law and policy into Canada.

It would place mandatory controls on behavior of American-owned subsidiaries in Canada and give a new government agency power to order subsidiaries to export to Communist countries.

The 78,000-word study was commissioned by the government 13 months ago under the chairmanship of Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto.

### NOT BINDING

Its recommendations are not binding on the government and do not necessarily reflect official thought.

But Privy Council President Gordon, who tabled it today in the Commons and to whom the eight economists reported, has outspoken views about foreign control. They coincide with many contentions in the report. The government originally expected to lay down a policy paper on foreign investment, based on a confidential report by the economists.

The cabinet has not reached agreement on a comprehensive statement, and Mr. Gordon has been reported anxious to air the issues during the Liberal leadership race.

It now is uncertain whether a government white paper will result at all.

### INFLUENCE UNIQUE

The Watkins report says the pervasive influence of giant international corporations on Canada is unique among advanced nations of the world.

Furthermore, this foreign ownership and control will stay. The job of government is to ensure Canadian participation in the benefits of foreign direct investment and a Canadian presence in the decision-making of multi-national enterprise."

Statistics for 1963, latest available, show foreign interests controlled 60 per cent of Canadian manufacturing industries, 59 per cent of mining and smelting, and 74 per cent of petroleum and natural gas.

Foreign control is concentrated in large corporations, and Continued on Page 2

# Heaviest Bombing Ever Aiding Khe Sanh Defence

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — History's most concentrated aerial bombing campaign today is under way around the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh in an effort to break the North Vietnamese siege, a qualified U.S. Air Force source said Wednesday.

Although large numbers of North Vietnamese troops and supply and ammunition dumps have been presumably destroyed, pressure on the base 14 miles south of the demilitarized zone builds steadily.

Some marine officers believe that without the mighty bombardment, Khe Sanh already would be untenable. Only 5,000 marines face a force of perhaps 20,000 North Vietnamese regulars.

In the last month, air force, navy and marine fighter-bombers have flown more than 7,000 sorties against the North Vietnamese positions around Khe Sanh. More than 85 B-52 missions of up to nine planes each have rained bombs into the surrounding mountains.

Air force strategists say the air strikes so far have included more than 1,000 secondary explosions. This means the U.S. bombs set off ammunition or petroleum either at dumps or loaded on trucks.

The planes have dropped more than 120,000,000 pounds of bombs and napalm, plus rocket and cannon fire.

An unofficial count shows the total explosive effect to be more than the combined power of the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan in the Second World War.

## BENNETT, MLAs FLEE PETITION-WAVING MOTHERS

# Chic 'Mob' Takes Over Legislature

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter  
Al Capone's mob couldn't have organized a more chaotic St. Valentine's Day surprise Wednesday for the Social Credit government than did a handful of young matrons of the Lord Nelson Elementary School Parents-Teachers Association.

Led by their redheaded president Mrs. Bernice Chedore—dressed to kill in a flaming orange outfit—the chic squad tore through legislative decorum like a political cyclone from Vancouver.

In the space of 100 minutes they:

• Staged the first demonstration from the legislative galleries in years to almost shatter Education Minister Leslie Peterson's major speech while his dazed wife watched barely a yard away;

• Made Premier Bennett perspire and flush in the corridor as he literally bulldozed his way down the corridor to the safety of the chamber while they hung onto his arms trying to make him stop and listen to their complaints of classroom shortages;

### Released Roll

• Made the premier twitch and blanch inside the chamber

when Mrs. Chedore released a Valentine-beribboned roll of 1,100 signatures stretching from the gallery railing to the carpeted legislature floor 20 feet below while four harried ushers kept tearing off pieces of the petition and struggled to eject her quietly;

• Almost interrupted the traditionally solemn speaker's procession into the chamber while ushers tried to shush the ladies and Seated MLAs scattered through the corridors, including Attorney-General Robert Bonner who scurried for sanctuary in his office, to escape the fate of a buttonhole and bewildered Herb Capozzi;

• And, defying sergeant-at-arms Denzil Ashby's efforts to shepherd them out of the building, the ladies gave several quick television and radio interviews in the rotunda, dumped the torn petition into the hands of a still-bewildered Mr. Capozzi—and quietly strolled out of the building to catch the 4 p.m. bus for home.

The whole episode totally

destroyed the atmosphere of Premier Bennett's customary sessional highlights.

As usual, he was wearing a large red carnation for St. Valentine's Day and had provided pretty red-and-white

carnation bouquets for the desks of each of the four lady MLAs.

But, as John Tisdale (Saanich and the Islands) ruefully observed during his Continued on Page 20

## Full House Certain; Will Gaglardi Quit?

By JOHN MIKA

A packed gallery is assured for tonight's speech by Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi when he defends himself against charges of mismanagement which are boiling up into a major controversy.

The spectators expect a fiery speech but it may even prove more dramatic than their expectations.

The minister may wind up his speech with a resounding flourish—resignation from the post he has held since Aug. 1, 1952.

If he does, that will leave only Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kierman and Health Minister Wesley Black still left of the original cabinet that formed the government when Social Credit came to power.

Mr. Gaglardi begins speaking at 8 p.m., but at least an hour earlier the public is expected to have filled the rush seats in the galleries. And another 110 reserved seats have been spoken for since Tuesday noon.

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Hell hath no fury like a PTA.

Mister Gaglardi is goin' to name names—instead o' callin' them.

Peace wuz jist around th' corner—but they blew up th' corner.

## Arthur Mayse

Pride goeth before a fall, and the man who boasts that he hasn't had so much as a head cold since he can't remember how long risks a visit from a virus that carries his name on its mean little back.

This is what happened to me. Last Friday I developed an all-over ache, then a chill that sent me shivering home. Since then, I've been grappling with the 'flu—that stalks this unhealthy month of February.

The first couple of days were given over exclusively to enjoying my misery. It was only on the third—propped on pillows with a box of tissue handy that I realized the affairs of the home had by no means come to a standstill.

At intervals, my dear one would pop in for a brief visit. She would ask how I was feeling and did I want anything. Then say, "Well, I'd better get on with it, or it's time to walk the dog, or something of the sort."

Then she would whisk away, not to return for another hour or so.

By degrees it dawned on me that a housewife doesn't have much time to sit around talking. But how little, I didn't realize until, on request, Win provided me with her day's job-list.

Here it is, as she wrote it: "Got three breakfasts and washed dishes; made beds; walked dog and burned; wrote paper; put in wash; mail-letter and walked dog to mail-box; took out wash, folded clothes; got lunch, washed dishes; prepared vegetables for supper; cut down dahlia tops; painted clothes closet; exercised dog; washed dinner and set table; fed dog and cat; painted valance and window-frame; tended patient at intervals."

"But that's nothing," she told me. "When the children were small, I had twice as much to do." She sat a few seconds longer, then said, "Well, I think I'll just get a start on my ironing." Then she was off light-heartedly to continue a work-day that would reduce me at my noisiest to a tottering wreck.

Another plan that involves the dumping of effluent into a public waterway is before our Pollution Control Board.

This new application, made by Deep Cove Chautauk Ltd., would pipe sewage effluent into one of our most popular and accessible salmon fishing grounds.

The outfall, we're told, would be between Moses Point and Wain Road, perhaps better known to those who fish in those waters as "The Marker."

If you happen to be one of the hundreds of sport trollers who have taken—and hope to keep on taking—bluebacks and mature salmon from that area, I scarce need ask your opinion of the scheme.

Should a community, or any group or individual within a community, be given the right to contaminate nearby waters by piping its wastes into them?

I don't think so. When pollution in this noxious form is permanently outlawed, you can be sure that other and more acceptable methods of waste disposal will be found to replace it.

For this peninsula and its adjoining waters, the time can't come too soon!

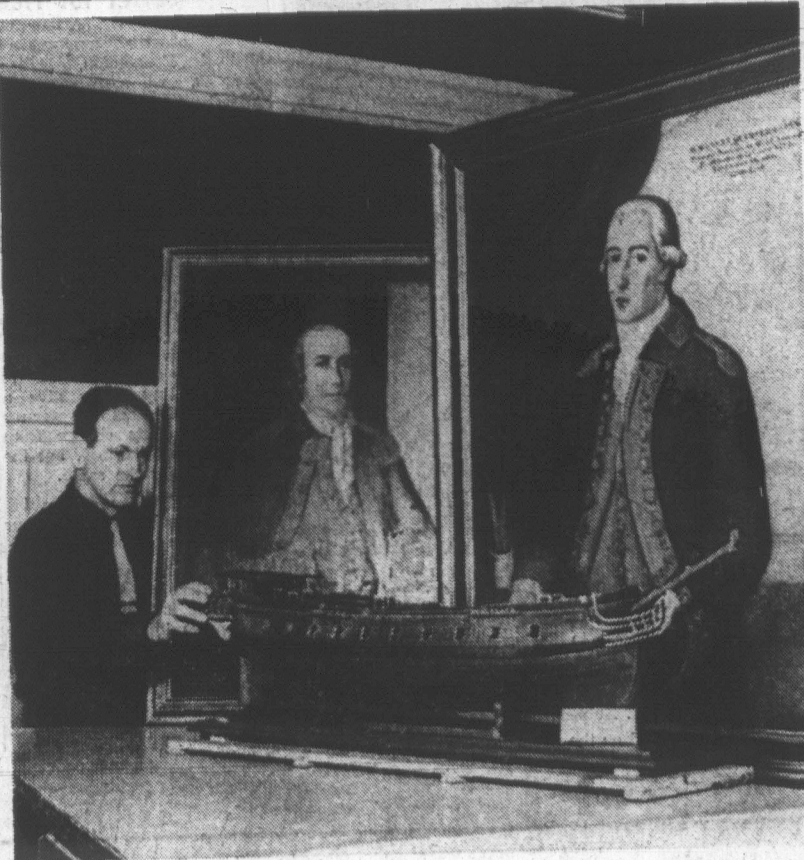
As a useful item of family insurance for parents of teenagers, I recommend a charge account with one or other of our taxi firms. That credit card tucked into a daughter's handbag can save her embarrassment, hazard, and perhaps her life.

We've had one of these cards available at our place for years now. It sounds like a luxury, but it isn't; in fact it has rarely been put to emergency use.

The gimmick is that the girl—or boy—who would sooner chance an accident than do as sense dictates and phone home for a pickup won't hesitate to call up a cab when a situation gets out of hand.

For a girl especially, the knowledge that she can do so with her parents' full approval can be mighty reassuring.

So much for this shyness-legged day, except to thank readers who phoned to enquire why no Tuesday-Wednesday column. From now on, business as usual!



SETTING UP SLEEK MODEL of the 24-gun Spanish corvette is Maritime Museum restorer Andre Christoffen.

The gift from Spain includes portraits of explorers Estevan Jose Martinez (left) and Manuel Quimper.

## Spain Sends Treasure Chest To Sea Museum

Spanish treasures have arrived in Victoria.

A chest containing two oil paintings of Spanish west coast navigators, a superb model ship and two old prints of Nootka Sound, have been acquired by the Maritime Museum of B.C.

The gifts are from Spain. The vessel is a model of the Atrevida, a Spanish corvette of 24 guns, one of two ships which examined the northwest coast of North America in 1791.

She accompanied the Descubierta with Commodore Alejandro Malaspina who explored the east side of Vancouver Island. Atrevida reef, on the northern entrance of Malaspina Strait, has been named after the vessel.

One of the oil paintings is a portrait of Manuel Quimper, who served aboard the Princess Royal and was the first white man to enter Royal Roads and Esquimalt Harbor. That was in 1790.

The other is a portrait of Estevan Jose Martinez, 2nd Lieutenant aboard the corvette Santiago, which sailed up the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1774. The vessel was under the command of Juan Perez who named Estevan Point after his lieutenant.

The gift came as a surprise to Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator. The historic objects arrived at the museum with no covering letter.

Mr. Symons assumes that it came from the chief of naval staff in Madrid. "I wrote to him last summer asking him if there was a possibility of obtaining replicas of historic objects relating to Spain's achievements on the west coast," he said.

"There was no answer until this arrived today." The vessels, portraits and prints would do much to improve the display showing the part played by Spain in exploring the west coast, he said.

## Bottle Seller Hits Brick Wall In Permit Bid

Ten green bottles may hang on the wall in song, but they won't hang for sale outside 1158 View Street.

Paul Bishop, who two weeks ago applied for permission to sell old bottles on the Causeway made a second application to the Victoria city finance committee this morning. This time to sell his collection of old bottles from the View Street address.

The committee answered with a unanimous "no." "I have visited the premises," reported Ald. Robert Baird.

"And I can assure council that this is no place to sell bottles. 'I was very disappointed because I admire the man's initiative. But the place is very run down. The windows were so dirty that someone had drawn nudes on them.'"

## PTAs May Give Drug Information

The B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation may be able to contribute information to the government committee investigating drug use among young people.

Federation president Mrs. Marion Redgrave of Trail said Wednesday PTA's across the province are conducting a study on the subject for their national body.

## Police Forced To Back Off—Momentarily

"You were not impaired, but drunk," commented Magistrate Byers when he fined a man \$400 in central court today for impaired driving.

Thomas Putnam, 37, of 617 Battery, pleaded guilty. He was also fined \$25 for driving without a driver's licence.

City police said they observed Putnam driving south on the wrong side of Wharf Street without headlights early today.

They said when he stopped for a light, he backed up although the police car, with its red light flashing, was directly behind.

Only a quick back-up by the police vehicle prevented a collision, the court was told.

Police said Putnam was dressed in a Mexican poncho and was barefoot. The accused gave no explanation.

## Freight Hike 'Detrimental' To Farmers

Opposition to proposed increased freight rates for trucks was voiced today in a brief submitted by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to the Public Utilities Commission.

"We are strongly opposed to any increase," said Richard Stocks, manager of the farm organization.

The increase would not only be detrimental to farmers on Vancouver Island but would mean a loss of markets for growers throughout the province, he said.

"We have pointed out that any increase granted to these carriers elevates U.S. producers to a comparable economic advantage over Canadian producers," he said.

Five truck companies have applied to the PUC for rate increases.

## 5 PER CENT HIKE

The applicants request a 5 per cent freight increase between Victoria and Vancouver; a 10 per cent increase between Vancouver and all other Vancouver Island destinations, and a 10 per cent increase between all Vancouver Island points.

"The requests are inconsistent with the orderly development of B.C.'s agriculture," said Mr. Stocks.

The increase would also affect the price of consumer goods, he said, as the Island is mainly dependent on the mainland for its produce.

## Royal Oak Association Formed; To Seek Zoning Clarification

A group of about 25 Royal Oak residents formed a ratepayers' association Tuesday to clarify the possible threat of industrial encroachments in their district.

"It's purpose will be to offer assistance to Saanich council through the exchange of information in the development of the area surrounding the gateway to Greater Victoria," a press release stated.

Chairman is J. H. Neufeld, secretary Mrs. J. A. Clay, and treasurer G. T. Dowler.

Mrs. Clay said later that the Royal Oak and District Ratepayers' Association is representative of an area of 800 homes which have already been contacted with regard to zoning proposals in the neighborhood.

The press statement states further that members are

## City Gives \$28,875 For Clinic

Victoria city finance committee this morning approved a \$28,875 grant to the building fund for the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

City council will be asked to endorse the move next Thursday.

The grant, a contribution towards a \$250,000 building program, will be paid in three annual installments of \$85,000.

"The people running this clinic are struggling along under great difficulty," Mayor Hugh Stephen told the committee.

"They are doing a tremendous job and it is up to us to help them."

At present the clinic is located in an old army hut on the Lansdowne campus of the university.

The new building will be constructed on the grounds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The finance committee also endorsed a move by Ald. Lily Wilson to increase the per capita library grant from \$3.50 to \$3.75.

"When comparing the costs incurred by other libraries across the country we see that while the Victoria library is not being hard done by it is not being pampered either," said Mayor Stephen.

The committee's generous mood did not last long.

An application for a grant from the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society was unanimously rejected.

UNSPECIFIED AMOUNT The society was seeking an unspecified amount to improve the buildings on its fairground.

"My feeling is that while many of our citizens do visit the fair we have so many commitments in the city itself that we just have to turn this down," said Mayor Stephen.

## Navy Yacht In Hawaii Race

HMCS Oriole, training yacht of Pacific Maritime Command, will compete in an ocean race from Victoria to Hawaii this summer.

The race will begin in the area of Victoria Inner Harbor July 1 and finish around July 20.

Between 15 and 20 sailboats from Canada and the United States will compete in the race, which is sponsored jointly by Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and Lahaina Yacht Club of Hawaii.

aware that "some of their opinions regarding council's plans... may be based on rumor and misinformation and that a liaison with council, supplying residents with credible information, might allay their fears."

## PUBLIC MEETING

It was decided to ask a council representative and a

# Why Licence Minors If No Charges Laid?

## 150 Fishermen Carry Effigy, Mock Coffin

Parade Protests Injunction Use

Another demonstration was held at the Legislative Buildings this morning but this one was peaceful and orderly.

About 150 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union from all parts of the British Columbia coast paraded up and down the Legislature's driveway for half an hour to protest use of injunctions in labor disputes.

They carried about 60 placards and the first six men carried a mock coffin with an effigy hanging from a gallows above it in front of a sign declaring "injunctions hang labor."

A few sang "Bonner is our leader—he shall be removed."

## DON'T OPOSE APPEAL

Meanwhile, inside the buildings, acting UFAW president Buck Suzuki, Lader, met Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to submit an argument for abolishing injunctions in labor disputes.

He also asked the government not to oppose an appeal in the Supreme Court of Canada Feb. 20 against a one-year jail term for contempt of court meted out Nov. 9 to union president Stavenes and secretary Homer Stevens.

The terms and a \$25,000 fine against the union were levied in the wake of an injunction last fall ordering a halt to a work stoppage in Prince Rupert fish canneries.

## Saanich Awaits Word Of \$300,000

A four-lane highway to replace McKenzie Avenue and link it with the university area is awaiting \$300,000 from the B.C. government.

Ratepayers approved borrowing \$351,000 for the project in a referendum in December, 1965.

The municipality later applied to have it designated as a secondary highway and this was done in October, 1966.

But because Saanich must approach the government before August in each year for funds to be approved in the following year, application for the money was delayed until 1967.

Designation of the 2.85-mile route means the government will pay about \$300,000 towards the cost with Saanich contributing about the same, in addition to about \$200,000 it has already spent on land acquisition.

## HASN'T HEARD

Municipal engineer Neville Life says, however, that Saanich hasn't heard whether the province will contribute the money.

"It is up to them to provide the money," he said. "Whether it will be built to four lanes, or two lanes and gravel shoulders, is open to discussion."

A municipal statement more than two years ago said "existing sections will be reconstructed and new sections constructed to an over-all four-lane width."

member of the municipal planning staff to speak on the subject at a public meeting to be held as soon as possible.

The organization also felt that further meetings should be held out that this is done in other centres. It was felt that knowledge of fears and aspirations of residents would be of welcome assistance to council.



RASCAL RACCOON ... must he die?

## Colwood Residents Protest Bonner Move

If juveniles are no longer to be charged for traffic violations they should not be licensed to drive.

That's the meat of a protest made to government and civic officials today by 132 residents of the Sangster-Dunsmuir area at Colwood.

A letter signed by spokesman L. O. Gilbody, of the Sangster-Dunsmuir Homeowners' Association, accompanied by a petition, was sent to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Highways Minister Gagliardi, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Herbert Bruch, MLA (SC—Esquimalt), and various officials of the RCMP, Motor Vehicles Branch and Sooke District school board.

It states that the unlawful use of motor vehicles by persons under age 18 "while shocking" is apparently becoming general.

The letter points out that a new principle rules against charging juvenile traffic violators in favor of a report to the motor vehicles branch, is pointless.

"This seems pointless when a person has no driver's licence in the first place."

Mr. Gilbody adds, "In our area in the past several months there have been serious accidents involving juveniles."

"Last week a three-year-old child was run down on Owens Road in broad daylight by a juvenile operating a motor vehicle."

"He laid down over 30 feet of skid marks on the wrong side of the road in an attempt to stop."

"He had no driver's licence but apparently, because of a provincial ruling, no further action by the RCMP is contemplated."

## 'LETHAL WEAPON'

"Surely this could be construed as a licence for lawlessness by any irresponsible person under the age of 18 years operating a motor vehicle."

"Why should a juvenile be empowered to operate what has been described as 'a lethal weapon on wheels' with impunity, when he could not walk down the street with a pellet gun?"

The letter proposes that a 20-miles-per-hour speed limit be imposed in the area and that RCMP and school authorities create "some measure of effective policing, before a fatality occurs."

It concludes with the suggestion that perhaps "the authorities are reduced to waiting for such an eventuality before bestirring themselves and taking the requisite action."

## Two Students Attend First Senate Meeting

The University of Victoria's senate was joined by two members from the student body for the first time Wednesday night.

John Thies, graduating this year in honors geography, and Douglas MacAdams, a third-year political science student, joined the meeting of the university's highest academic body following their election by students earlier this month.

No graduate students' representative was there.

In the election Feb. 2 candidates Ellery Littleton and Terry Grieve each polled 12 votes.

The senate Wednesday night decided to have a run-off election between them in the near future although the date was not set.

## Pair Caught In Duplicate Buying Fraud

A couple who shopped for duplicate orders of groceries and only paid for one at Woodward's grocery department Jan. 23 were convicted in central magistrate's court today of theft under \$50.

After a lengthy trial, Magistrate Byers said the two had a "carefully worked out scheme" to steal groceries from the store.

Albert and Catherine Jenik of 580 John St. were remanded until Feb. 23 for a pre-sentence report and sentencing. Mrs. Jenik was released on a \$100 bond to care for her three-month-old child.

Court was told the two were observed by a Woodward's Store detective shopping for identical items with separate shopping carts.

Mr. Jenik was seen to take one bag of groceries through a check-out counter and place them in his car. He then returned and placed his wife's groceries in the same bag before going back to the car without paying.

The couple was apprehended by store authorities in the parking lot.

Mr. Jenik testified that he and his wife often shopped in duplicate, and produced bills from other stores with duplicated items purchased on the same date.

## Ask The Times

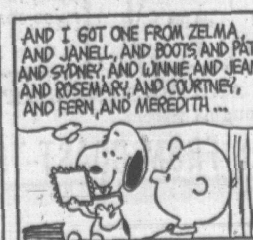
Q. Would it damage the stereo record player or needle if I used a monophonic record on it? P.L.

A. You mean a monaural record—no, it would not hurt. However, a local repair shop advises that good stereo records should not be played on monaural machines unless the machines have been installed with stereo needles (which of course, doesn't give you stereo sound).

Q. Could you please tell me where the name Cadboro in Cadboro Bay originated? K.W.

A. The bay was named after H.M.S. brigantine Cadborough, the British naval vessel that held the distinction of being the first ship to enter Victoria Harbor from England in 1827, according to a brief local history entitled "About Victoria."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



MENACE

# 'Hippy Image' Sold by CBC, Senator Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson (PC-Manitoba) told the Senate Wednesday the CBC "is in total conflict with the views of moderate Canadians."

Leading off debate on the second day of the Senate's debate on the government broadcasting bill already passed by the Commons, Senator Thorvaldson said the publicly-owned corporation's programming is in the hands of a few persons who want to mould Canadians in their own "hippy, drug-addicted image."

Living rooms in the country were becoming filled "with the stench of demoralizing filth" spewed forth by some of the CBC programs, he said.

Senator Cyrille Vaillancourt (L-Quebec) said he hoped the legislation would bring an end to CBC programs aimed at destroying Canada.

Senator Edgar Fournier (PC-New Brunswick) said the corporation is over-staffed and advocated chopping off 1,000 employees.

Senator Chesley Carter (L-Newfoundland) said he started out his parliamentary career 19 years ago as one of the CBC's staunchest admirers and now ranked himself among its severest critics. The CBC now is a menace to Canada and there is little Parliament can do about it.

Senator Norman MacKenzie (L-British Columbia) said the problem facing Parliament concerning the CBC also is the central problem of democracy. Freedom of speech was an issue.

While Parliament had some control over finance since it voted funds to the CBC, it was another matter to interfere with programming. It was unthinkable that a government should do so.

## Immigrants Integrated In Quebec

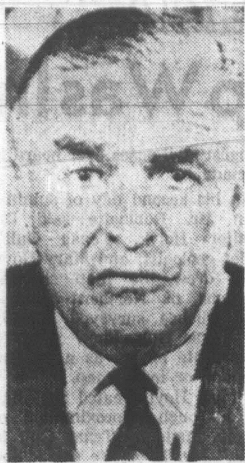
MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial Secretary Yves Gabias said Tuesday the Quebec government will submit legislation in the next session to integrate immigrants into French-speaking rather than English-speaking communities.

"For several weeks now the directorate of immigration has sought ways of ensuring that immigrants to Quebec find a satisfactory way of life while at the same time proving beneficial to Quebec," said Gabias, who heads the province's immigration sector.

Such a law, he said, is necessary "because we want to remain a French-speaking province."

Gabias pointed out talks with federal Immigration Minister Marchand have been extremely profitable.

The Quebec immigration policy that is to become law, said Gabias, will integrate immigrants in such a way that the newly-arrived Quebec residents will not abandon their traditional customs and maternal tongue while at the same time choosing French over English as their new-found language.



NEW SECRETARY-GENERAL of the Organization of American States is Galo Plaza Lasso, former president of Ecuador. He will take over the post May 17 succeeding Jose Mora of Uruguay. He was elected for a 10-year term.

## Nationalist China Sues In Expo Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — The Nationalist Chinese government is seeking damages totalling \$1,293,459 from the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal as a result of a fire last May 30 which seriously damaged its Expo pavilion and destroyed some of its exhibits.

In an action deposited in Quebec Superior Court Wednesday, the Formosa-based Republic of China names as co-defendant with Expo Hegan Harris Co. of Canada Ltd., whose employees were carrying out cleaning operations in the pavilion on the night of the fire.

The action also lists eight insurance companies and asks, in addition to the amount claimed from the two defendants, that the companies be obligated to pay the damages on behalf of Expo.

The Nationalist Chinese claimed their \$750,000 pavilion suffered fire damages which required replacement expenditures totalling \$33,547. The lost art objects on exhibit in the showplace were valued in the action as \$49,916.

The statement of claim against Expo alleged that the Formosan government was misled into believing that all damages were covered by a \$25,000,000 over-all insurance policy offered to participants in the exhibition by the eight insurance firms.

In holding the cleaning firm responsible, the action said that "as far as can be determined," the fire was "caused by negligence or carelessness" on the part of its employees, who were not "properly supervised."

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Bridge Club charity game are:  
Section A—North-South: Jim Duprau and Paul Smith; Browne-Cave and Laura Thigley tied with Bill Champion and Bob Turner; Helen Van Der Vliet and Helen Saxon.  
East-West: Mike Champion and Francis Newall; Louise Duncan and Mike O'Brien; Jack Goble and Leslie Stewart; Evelyn Lamont and Freda Small.

Section B—North-South: Pat Bishop and Rilda Price tied with Duncan Smith and Brian Larkey; George Moran and Vaughan Thompson; Dick Lippsey and Walter Allen.  
East-West: Ron Magee and Ron Smith; Chris Murray and Birdie Duprau; Bill and Mable Peck; Marge Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

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## CIVILIAN SHOT DEAD

# Police Clear Campus After Gunfight With Students

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Dominican officials averted more fighting between police and students at National University Wednesday night by clearing the campus after a shooting exchange in which one

civilian was killed and three policemen were wounded.

The government warned that troops would move into the campus unless students involved in the clash gave themselves up. To dislodge an estimated 50 leftist students holed

up in university buildings, it was agreed that students who passed a brief screening by university, police and government representatives would be allowed to go home. Police would then search the campus.

Half a dozen students were

detained for not producing satisfactory identification.

The disturbance, most violent since President Joaquin Balaguer took office in July, 1966, erupted after the government banned a student march in support of demands for more state subsidies for the university.

On Wednesday morning a troop carrier and six light tanks were stationed around the campus and troops sealed off the entrances. Shooting broke out in a campus area partly surrounded

by national police and riot teams.

The University Council, the school's ruling body, had agreed to the ban but after the shooting said the presence of the troops was a provocation. It demanded that they be withdrawn.

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